Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 44 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, November 4, 1948

Johnson Senator, Tobiassen Leads For Supervisor, Truman Margin Small In Nevada County Vote

New Trial For Lois Hardy

NEVADA CITY: Lynne Kelly ,who, appointed by the court, defended Lois Hunt Hardy during her trial for the murder of James W. McClain which resulted in a sentence of death, was greatly pleased to learn the State Supreme Court has ordered a new trial.

This reversal will mean that Lois will be returned to Nevada City from the Institution for Women in Tehachapi for a new trial.

Kelly believes that Lois Hardy was not involved in the actual slaying of McClain, despite her story, which he thinks was inspired by a romantic attachment for Joe Hardy in a spirit of protection and a desire to share his punishment.

Since Joe Hardy's conviction and sentence to life imprisonment he has told a much different story than the confession signed by himself and Lois. This one, in effect, claims that Hardy was the sole slayer of McClain, the murder taking place on a hillside almost out of hearing of Lois, on woodland roads near Hirschdale east of Truckee.

Reconstruction of the murder indicates that Hardy marched him up the hill, and shot him from behind, twice through the back of the head with the bullets emerging from his forehead, and once through the temples, after he had fallen.

The confession, which was introduced in Joe Hardy's trial, stated that while McClain was in her arms, Hardy approached stealthily and shot him at Lois' behest.

After the slaying the pair took McClain's car, according to the testimony, fled to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they were arrested following a traffic accident. During a jail religious service Lois suddenly confessed.

HOME NURSE GROUP MEETS

GRASS VALLEY: Members of the Nevada County Nursing Activities Committee met in Grass Valley on Monday. Present were Miss Helen Scribner, Mrs. Valencia Orzalli, Mrs. Dallas Fellerson, Mrs. Floy Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Reed, County Health Nurse; Mrs. John Hammill, secretary of the committee; and Miss Bernice Glasson, chairman.

Mrs. Reed reported 112 cases cared for therough her office during the month of October. Among them were three cases of syphilis, four cases of gonorrhea, seventeen cases of tuberculosis, eighty-four cases of non-communicable diseases, two pre-birth and six post-birth cases.

Miss Jocelyn Siem and Miss Jean Merrill of the State Department of Public Health will be in Nevada County on November 8, 9 and 10 to discuss various problems of public nursing with the several health nurses of the county.

During the four day visit in Grass Valley and Nevada City of the Tuberculosis Association x-ray unit 1824 chest x-rays were made. In an effort to more efficiently control the spread of the disease, each plate in the future will be read by two experts instead of one as in the past. Chest plates made in October will therefore be sent to a specialist in San Francisco for a reading and then returned to Dr. Monica Briner for her examination.

There are two cases of polio in the county. During the recent alarm over the epidemic in the state, many persons in the county with polio symptoms were examined by the several doctors. Six spinals were given in the last analysis, all of which proved negative.

The series of Red Cross home nursing courses offered in the evenings at the Grass Valley High School are to be augmented by a series of afternoon classes for those who wish to avail themselves of the training but who are unable to attend in the evening. Evening classes are held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 P. M. Afternoon classes will be conducted from 2 to 4 P. M. on the same days.

Anyone interested in the twice weekly, three week series of study and lecture may notify Mrs. Isabelle Hefelfinger of Nevada City or Mrs. Lawrence Meyers or Miss Bernice Glasson of Grass Valley. There are no final examinations and the course is offered free of charge.

Pictured above, left to right, are: Lt. Governor Goodwin J. Knight, State Senator Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, Assemblyman-Elect Francis C. Lindsay, and Mayor Arthur B. Innis. Knight, at the moment the picture was snapped, was conducting an impromptu interview of Senator Thurman. The occasion was the Republican Dewey-Warren rally in front of the Elks Building held Wednesday afternoon, October 27 under the direction of the Republican Central Committee and the Veterans for Thurman Committee headed by D. R. Paine.—Pert Photo.

TWIN CITIES CONCERT PLANS TO BE MADE

GRASS VALLEY: Plans for the winter season of concerts to be presented by the Twin Cities Concert Association will get under way at a dinner to be held in the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley on Monday evening, November 8.

All committee members and workers or anyone desirous of being a solicitor of subscriptions for the concert series will be the guests on that evening of the Columbia Concert Association of New York. Miss Hester Graham, field agent of the association which supplies all artists for the local concerts, will be present to help lay the groundwork for the coming season.

It is announced that subscriptions to the concert series will be sold only during the week beginning November 8. Tickets will not be available after November 15th and no tickets may be had for any single concert. Anyone desiring a subsription may acquire it through Jack Davis of the Forest Service in Nevada City, chairman of the subscription drive in Nevada City; or his assistant, Mrs. Genevieve Elliott; or through Mrs. Juliet Cox, drive chairman of Grass Valley or her assistant, Mrs. Belle Ingalls.

Workers to aid the subscription committee chairmen and their assistants are greatly needed and may acquire their own season tickets by selling subscriptions to the amount of twenty points. A sale to a former subscriber is equal to one point, a new subscription equals two points, and all student subscriptions equal one point. Thus by the sale of a small number of subscriptions a worker may secure his own season ticket. And he may also be the dinner guest of the Columbia Concert Association on the evening of November 8th at the Bret Harte Inn.

Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Mr. William Durbrow, chairman of the Twin Cities Concert Association, or Miss Bernice Glasson, secretary, before that date.

BUS. WOMEN PLAN TURKEY SHOOT NOV. 14

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a turkey shoot November 14th near the Gracey Mine on Canada Hill.

High power rifles will be provided. There will be a hot dog and coffe stand. Mrs. Ida Cullen, in charge of the affair, states there is plenty of free parking space available. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the Nevada City Girl Scouts fund.

SUES FOR $21,000 IN AUTO COLLISION

NEVADA CITY: James Raymond Hussey ras filed suit against Dwight D. Lemen and the Farmers Automobile Insurance Company for $21,195.75 for damages resulting from an automobile accident occuring September 4th, 19484, on Highway 40 between Gold Run and Dutch Flat.

The plaintiff declares that the defendant was asleep and had gotten over on the wrong side of the road, and was driving negligently. As the result of the collision, which occured on a curve, the plaintiff recites he suffered brain concussion ,deep lacerations, a dislocated kneecap, back injuies and other wounds, for which his medical, hospital, and auto repair bills, amounted to $1,195.75. He regards his injuries as permanent and asks an additional $10,000 and still another $10,000 as punitive damages. Hussey's attorney is Albert Johnson.

SPORTSMEN GET SCOTT'S FLAT LEASE

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has signed a five-year lease for 4½ acres of forested land near Scott's Flat dam with Nevada Irrigation District. The lease was signed by Roland Trathen, president, and Cliff Hill, secretary of the club.

The lease will permit the club to build a permanent camp ground, lodge and recreation facilities. The next meeting of the club will be on November 23rd. with a baked ham and turkey dinner. The event will take place in Serra Hall as a Thanksgiving feature of the club's winter meetings.

SCHOOL UNION PLAN CARRIES

NEVADA CITY: Reporting to the county board of supervisors, Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, said that the unification plan for five schools in tre Tahoe-Truckee area was carred by a vote of 536 ayes to 70 nays.

He stated the election to choose trustees for the unified district will be held the latter part of January. He announced that the date for the recall election in the Oakland (Gold Flat) District has been set for December 10th. It is proposed to recall Jack Townsend and Robert E. Hanley, trustees of the district.

The board of supervisors has set December 2nd as the date for the hearing on a petition by voters of the Lake Tahoe, Truckee and Donner Lake areas for the formation of the Donner Summit Hospital District.

MEETING ON G. V. SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANS

GRASS VALLEY: Discussion of a new sewage system to tie in with tre Grass Valley sewage disposal plant project will be held in the Grass Valley city hall next Sunday at 2 P. M. All realty owners outside the city limits are asked to bepresent.

It is proposed to form a sewage sanitary disposal district with a bonding capacity sufficient to construct the necessary sewage lines to connect with the projected Grass Valley municipal sewers and disposal plant. Areas affected by the first draft of the plan include Alta Hill, the Ridge Road to Town Talk, Glenbrook and Hills Flat.

At the meeting Sunday it is expected to elect three representatives of Alta Hill, Glenbrook and Hills Flat, to work out boundaries and details of the plan.

RAINS COME, FOREST SERVICE EASES FIRE REGULATIONS

NEVADA CITY: Guerdon Ellis, Forest Supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest has declared that effective November 5th, special fire restrictions imposed by Federal regulation, earlier in the year, are rescinded as they apply to Tahoe National Forest lands.

Supervisor Ellis, quotes the National Forester, vested with authority by the Secretary of Agriculture, in rescinding Regulations as follows:

1. Campfire permits are not now required before building campfires.

2. Smoking is no longer restricted to specific areas..

Special emphasis should be given to continued need for burning permits to dispose of debris and slash as required by State law. State and Federal agencies will require debris burning permits until December 1st.

TWELVE CATTLE KILLED WHEN TRUCK IS OVERTURNED

NEVADA CITY: Twelve head of cattle were killed when a truck and trailer descending the grade into Bear Valley met with a mishap. The trailer, due to faulty air brakes, jack-knifed and tipped over.

According to California highway patrolmen the accident occured Tuesday evening near the highway junction with Bowman Road. Several catle were unhurt and escaped. These were rounded up yesterday. The truck, belonging to the Norris Livestock Transportation Company of Sparks, Nevada, was not damaged and the driver was unhurt. The trailer was demolished.

NO FREE XMAS TREE CUTTING

NEVADA CITY: Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest stated this week that "free cutting of Christmas trees for individual use would be again restricted in this area."

"Past free cutting of Christmas trees by individuals from nearby towns, valley and Bay Area cities has completely exhausted the supply of readily available public land trees.

"While it appears many trees are available along regular routes of travel, in most instances, these trees are either protected by State law as a part of the scenic roadside or are trees growing on private lands which are not obtainable by the general public.

"Trees which supply the commercial market come for the most part from the inaccessible portions of the forest. Many operators sled their trees, or mule-pack them for miles to reach outlet roads.

"It is regretted that this action is necessary," stated Ellis, "for we fully appreciate the desire of many individuals to cut their own tree. However, the demand is so heavy that free use of trees must be denied to residents of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Auburn, Reno and the Sacramento Valley and Bay Area."

"Bona fide settlers in isolated areas of the forest will not be affected by these restrictions," concluded Ellis.

Frank Rowe Attends Supervisors' Meet

GRASS VALLEY: Frank A. Rowe, supervisor for the second (Grass Valley) district, was in attendance last week on meetings in Sacramento of the public lands and the highway committees of California Supervisors Association.

He atended a meeting of the association's board of directors He is a northern counties representative on the board.

Mrs. Leland Smith has returned after a week spent with Mr. Smith in Modoc and Lassen Counties. Mr. Smith returned Tuesday to Westwood where he is range consultant to the Shasta Forest Company.

LEGION PLANS BIG ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

GRASS VALLEY: American Legion plans for Armistice Day next Thursday, contemplate an enlarged program and a longer parade.

The day will begin with a breakfast for Legionnaires to be served free to all members in the Veterans Memorial building between 7 and 9 A. M. The parade will form in Stewart Street and start at 10 A. M. Leading the parade will be the massed colors, color guard, commander of the post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the auxiliaries of the two organizations and the American Legion Drum nd Bugle Corps.

Other units to participate will include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school children, Grass Valley High School band, Nevada City High School band majorettes and drill team, Salvation Army band, sheriff's posse and Gold Trail Riders. John Bunch is chairman of the parade committee.

Memorial services will follow in the Veterans Memorial building. In the afternoon the annual football game between Grass Valley and Nevada City high school teams will take place on the James S. Hennessy field.

NEW POLICE RADIO TO BE 850 WATTS

NEVADA CITY: Short wave radio for police, sheriff's office and highway patrol use will shortly cover Sierra County and the eastern end of Placer and Nevada Counties, according to the sheriff's office.

In a few days the construction of a new KAPI station in Hills Flat will begin and during the construction KAPI will go off the air, and a mobile station from Sacramento, KGNW, will take its place.

KAPI when reconstructed will be stepped up from 250 to 850 watts. Present wattage is frequently as low as 160 and with 850 it may drop as low as 500 but never lower. To call Sheriff Dewey Johnson in Downieville, Sierra County, a new repeater station has been erected on Ruby Bluff, three miles southeast of Goodyear's Bar.

The new KAPI station when completed, Percy Watters, deputy sheriff, said, will be rated as one of the best long range stations in the state. The new tower for it has been erected on the edge of the Nevada County Golf Club's ground a few hundred feet east of Hill's Flat. Waters said that Tanko and Hall would have a tough time getting out of Nevada County, nowadays.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

AUSTIN-HOCKING — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 2, 1948, Merton Lionel Austin, 25, and Dorothy Rose Hocking, 19, both of Grass Valley.

NEVADA CITY: The Democratic trend which rolled like a swift, powerful ground swell through the nation, leaving the Republican party stranded on the beach like so much flotsam and jetsam, did not entirely neglect Nevada County.

President Truman nudged out Dewey here with 3781 to 3757, but State Senator Allen G. Thurman, losing elsewhere, lead Roseville's Mayor Harold T. Johnson (now Senator-elect) 3,964 to 3,857 in Nevada County.

Almost unbelievably close was the Carl J. Tobiassen-Lorin Williams contest for Supervisor First District. With all the returns (except 126 absentee ballots counted) Tobiassen led with 1147 to 1144.

Long faces and gloomy remarks characterized the attitude of local Republicans who, trusting in hitherto accurate polls, had concluded that victory was theirs until precinct results began coming in throughout the nation. The local Veterans for Thurman Committee consoled itself with the thought that their candidates carried this county.

Below are tabulated Nevada Countyans decisions on the various propositions:

PROPOSITIONS

		YES	NO
No. 1	Veterans' tax exemption	3267	3552
No. 2	Local liquor enforcement	1997	5346
No. 3	Railroad Brakemen	3519	3552
No. 4	Aged and blind aid	3519	3552
No. 5	Legislators' salaries	2533	3692
No. 6	S. F. Bay area fishing	3885	3442
No. 7	Residence of voters	3844	2211
No. 8	Superior court vacancies	4544	1299
No. 9	Governorship succession	4625	1238
No. 10	One subject initiatives	3731	2024
No. 11	Municipal charters	1639	3622
No. 12	Local liquor control	1727	5495
No. 13	Senate reapportionment	957	5526
No. 14	Housing agency	1276	5090
No. 15	South coastal fishing	2413	3694
No. 16	Chiropractors	2130	3794
No. 17	Civil service exemptions	3885	2064
No. 18	Tax exemption losses	1939	5766
No. 19	Fish and game commission	4009	1890

Voters who cast their ballots in the general election Tuesday numbered 8,151 as against a total of 11,253 who were entitled to vote, or a little more than 72 per cent of the county's electorate went to the polls.

Truman led Dewey by 39 votes in the final count. The vote stood: Truman 3,797, Dewey 3,758, Wallace 429, and Watson 39.

'FRIENDLY' SUIT IN HEALTHMASTER LICENSE CASE

NEVADA CITY: The Miners Foundry and Maunfacturing Company on Tuesday filed a "friendly suit" against the R. Y. P. Manufacturing Company in the Superior Court. According to an announcement by Roy Zimmerman, general manager of the foundry, the purpose of the $96,-196.10 suit is to clarify the existing situation as regards the manufacturing license for a vegetable juicer known commercially as the "Healthmaster."

The foundry has in recent years been developing the Healthmaster vegetable juicer, and manufacturing, marketing and distributing it on a national scale.

Owners of the Miners Foundry and Manufacturing Company are Richard R. Goyne, Mae Goyne, Roy Zimmerman and Lillian Zimmerman, co-partners. Owners of the R. Y. P. Manufacturing Company are A. G. Reynolds, John T. Yolland, and Gust O. Peterson.

NEW HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETE BY NOV. 15TH

GRASS VALLEY: Frederickson Brothers Construction Company of Oakland, engaged in building the new 2½ miles of highway that enters this city at South Auburn Street, announced recently that it will be completed well within the November 15th deadline of the contract.

The new highway eliminates a number of sharp turns and considerably shortens the route from Indian Mountain Ranch to the southern limits of this city. The company stated that a number of clean-up jobs have still to be completed and the road will not be open until November 15th.

Newlyweds To Make Home In Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Viola Phelps and Robert C. Cooper, who were married in Sacramento's Westminster Presbyterian Church Saturday, October 23rd, will make their home in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phelps of Nevada City, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Colfax, Placer County.

P.T.A. MEETS TO DEAL WITH VARIED TOPICS

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Elementary School Parent Teachers Association promises a meeting packed full of interest tomorrow afternoon.

At a recent session of the Executive Committee it was voted to put before the general body the question of further requesting the city council to prohibit the licening of the free-play slot machines. The subject will be debated and the question decided during the business meeting which will preceed the program.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be a round-table discussion concerning the current national neurosis, frustration and escapism and its effect, present and future, upon today's children.

Members of the panel will be David Lamson, nationally known writer; Mrs. Hazel Estes, president of the Nevada City High School P. T. A.; Raymond Ewan, director of Boy Scouts for the Tahoe District; and Frank G. Finnegan, well known local attorney.

The program is under the direction of Floy Margaret Reynolds, parent education chairman, who will act as moderator.

SLOT MACHINE QUESTION

A committee consisting of Rev. Dahlgren Casey, Mrs. Kent Walker, Mrs. Helen Scribner, Lloyd Geist, Mrs. Quin Bonebrake and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds, called on members of the City Council Wednesday. They informed the coucilmen of their views in opposition to the existence of slot machines in Nevada City.

The group plans to appear formally before the regular meeting of the council tonight.

NUGGET SCHEDULE CHANGE FOR NOV. 11, ARMISTICE DAY

NEVADA CITY: The Thursday, November 11 issue of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget will be delivered in Friday afternoon's mail, according to an announcement made today by Harley M. Leete, Jr., owner.

Reason for the schedule change is the fact that no mail delivery is made on November 11, Armistice Day.

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LOSING FORCE

Time was when a verbal blast from Stalin or Molotov or Vishinsky created a world-wide furor. No so any more.

Stalin's latest punch at the west—and the rest of the world—rolled off the international chin with hardly more effect than a blink of the eyes.

The world is no longer shocked at strong language. Its frequent usage has made it commonplace. Furthermore, the world has learned that what Moscow says isn't important. It's what Moscow does that counts.

At the present time, for example, there are no physical indications that the Russians want war or are prepared to go to war. Yet, they are making statements and accusations which not so many years ago would have been in themselves sufficient to incite war.

The world has learned that words are the most frequently used tools of the Communists and that any utterance from the Kremlin, direct or indirect, has one purpose only—to confuse or deceive the world on some issue.

Stalin's recent outburst is proof of that .He didn't let the known facts about the Berlin situation stop him from accusing the Western nations of blocking a settlement of that question. His charge that the six neutral nations on the Security Council were supporting "a policy of aggression" in their efforts to settle the Berlin dispute, was so far from the obvious truth that even some of the Communists "fellow travelers" must have blushed.

So, it is little wonder that as the Kremlin voices get louder they dwindle in force and effect. Maybe some day Stalin and his stooges will catch on and shut up.

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

In various campaign speeches, both candidates have dwelt on the need for rigorous economy in government. And that, whatever one's political affiliations, is absolutely essential to the survival of an economic system which has done more for more people than any other—and which is based on individual incentive, enterprise and ambition.

No one can deny that the American people, through their government, have accepted enormous financial commitments for foreign aid, the national defense, and other unavoidable projects. And the very size and burden of these commitments is all the more reason for cutting every possible nickel from the domestic Federal budget, and for pruning duplicating bureaus to the limit.

We must have a government which will divorce itself from activities which can be carried on by business—as, for example, the production of electric power. We must have a government which will recognize that there is a limit to " social security," and that the people must stop looking to government for benefits they should provide through their own work and thrift and foresight. Finally, we must have a national policy that recognizes that ruthless taxation, long enough continued, will stop our development as a nation, destroy the roots of progress, and court actual bankruptcy.

An affirmation of these principles by the next president and Congress, regardless of the political party in power, is necessary for the preservation of this nation.

FOOD... through the ages.
PRIMITIVE MAN, WHEN LUCKY ENOUGH TO KILL A SICK OR WOUNDED MASTODON OR WOOLLY RHINOCEROS, GORGED HEART AND LIVER FIRST.
NAPOLEON LOST THE BATTLE OF LEIPZIG (1813) WHILE SUFFERING INDIGESTION FROM TOO MUCH MUTTON WITH ONION STUFFING.
WE ARE BEATEN, SIRE!
8,000 YEARS AGO IN BABYLON, BEER WAS THE FAMILY DRINK IN WORKMAN'S HOME AND KING'S PALACE.
A 16th CENTURY ENGLISH LAW FORBADE FRUIT SELLING IN STREETS BECAUSE "SERVANTS WOULD STEAL EMPLOYERS' MONEY TO BUY."
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TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

Concrete Knowledge

Sooner or later there comes to every home owner the urge to buy a bag of cement and try his hand at some "improvements around the place." The next time you feel like making mud pies you might try stepping stones, curbs between flower beds and lawn, a simple bird bath, a pool and rock garden, a 24-inch walk from house to drying yard, a pond for Oscar, the duck, won at a carnival, a sun dial, or a cement floor for the chicken house.

Beware of using too much water. Anyone can mix a little cement, some sand, and water, but the result may not be concrete. More than half of the Portland cement used in home projects is actually wasted by being washed away. Concrete should not be the consistency of soup. If 30 per cent too much water is used, the strength is reduced by one half and actually one half of the cement is wasted. Alkalis and dirt affect the strength of concrete; hence only water which is fit to drink should be used. And since too much water reduces the strength of the concrete, only enough should be used to dampen all the cement in the mixture.

As a general rule, the more concrete is mixed and worked, the greater strength it will have. Concrete that must be tamped into place will be much stronger than that which will run into place because tamping liberates trapped air that makes concrete porous and weak.

Best results are obtained by keeping concrete from drying out too soon. About five hours after concrete has ben laid, it should be thoroughly wetted and covered with burlap, straw, canvas, paper or dirt and kept damp for several days. In fact, the longer it is kept damp, the stronger it will be. Concrete hardened in air has less than half the strength of that hardened under dampness.

If you are making a duck or fish pond or a watering trough and wish to make the concrete water tight, it is not necessary to mix waterproofing compounds with the concrete materials. Simply use agggregates which are non-porous, such as granite or quartz, keep out excess water, keep moist for about two weeks before filling it with water, and it will be water tight. Waterproof coatings, if used, should be applied as soon as the forms are removed because their chief advantage is in aiding the curing by preventing evaporation of uncombined water.

Concrete is no stronger than the aggregate of which it is made. Fine aggregate (sand) ranges up to very small gravel one quarter inch in diameter. Anything larger is gravel. Coal, mica, clay, loam, dust or shale are detrimental to the strength of concrete and aggregates containing any noticeable amounts should be washed free of them before mixing.

A good mixture is one part of cement, four parts of sand and six parts of gravel well graded and mixed before the addition of water. There is one cubic foot in a bag of cement. This combined with dry aggregate takes approximately six gallons of water for about eight cubic feet of concrete. For a smooth surface, dry cement may be sprinkled over and smoothed with a wet trowel within an hour after laying.

NUGGET RECIPES

A different approach is sometimes the cure for food boredom. A good place to start, according to Reba Staggs, home economist, is with leftovers. Many homemakers consider it a chore to use those last bits of food, although they really can provide flavor for many delicious dishes.

Actually, when you serve a large cut of meat at one meal, the family looks forward to the meals to follow—and to raiding the refrigerator, as well! Sliced meat sandwiches, shepherd's pie, meat salads, and all the other good dishes, are favorite follow-ups. If you adopt the family's enthusiasm and also consider the economy of cooking several meals at once with the one piece of meat, leftovers will become a real challenge to you. In fact, you may even want to plan these larger cuts ahead so that you can cut down on your budget as well as your kitchen time.

One point to remember is to use the meat in slices as long as it will slice—diced leftover meat comes later! Sliced leftover meat may be dipped in milk, then in bread crumbs or corn meal, and fried in hot fat. Or it may be dipped in catsup, then corn flakes, before frying. Or devil the slices by brushing them with a mixture of melted butter, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce.

Diced meats can be used many different ways. A "quick stew" results when diced cooked meat is browned in hot fat, and 2 tablespoons flour and 1 can vegetable soup are added. Heat until thickened, then serve on hot biscuits. Or try this recipe for curried pork, which features diced leftover pork with a dash of curry seasoning.

CURRIED PORK

2 cups chopped leftover pork
1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons pork drippings
4 cups diced tart apples
1 cup thin gravy
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

Cook onion in pork drippings for 5 minutes. Add apples. Cover and cook until tender. Add the pork, gravy, curry powder, lemon juice ,and salt.. Heat the mixture thoroughly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Serve hot with fluffy rice, if desired. (Green tomatoes may be used instead of apples.) 6 servings.

Foods fried in fat have long been favorites to serve with meat. A new twist is ot prepare these foods in shallow fat, a mere 1½ to 2 inches deep in a frying pan, says Reba Staggs, well-known food authority. This represents a saving in time because it does not take as long to heat the pan of shallow fat, and with the increased frying area more foods may be fried at a time.

To fat-fry in this manner, you may use a medium or large-sized heavy frying pan. A wire basket is not necessary if you have a slotted fork to remove the food from the fat and absorbent toweling to drain it.

Good accompaniments for meat are french fried onion rings—dip them in cornmeal batter for a "different" effect. Or you can lattice-cut your potatoes for frying. Another treat with meat is french fried cauliflower sections.

Happy is the homemaker who knows how much waffles can do for her menus. When in a pinch for entertaining or preparing a quick meal for the family, out comes the waffle baker and a luscious meal is on the table in no time!

Not only are waffles a main course treat, but they do for dessert as well, says Reba Staggs, home economist — though you would not want to serve them for both courses in the same meal! Chocolate waffles are treats anytime. Try serving them a la mode —use vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce. Or sweeten the waffle batter and serve as a short-cake with berries.

As a main course, serve waffles with creamed ham and peas or creamed dried beef. Or put criss-cross strips of bacon on top of the waffle batter before you bake it. Another good variation features corn meal added for part of the flour. There are many good waffle recipes. The important thing with each is that it contains a high enough proportion of a high quality fat, such as lard, to make the waffle tender and keep it from sticking to the baker.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder why wise medicos
Who shake the tree of knowledge now,
Can't learn to cure the common cold
And tell their sniffling patients how.

I Wonder why our most able and most learned physicians stand helpless in the presence of a common cold. Medical science has conquered the terrors of yellow fever, smallpox and many another scourge which of old, afflicted mankind. It is busily engaged in the study and correction of other pernicious maladies, but, a common cold, that is another story and not a very inspiring one.

What is a cold anyway? How are they caught and what can we do in order to avoid them? It seems like a silly question to ponder, but as colds sweep the country in season and out of season, someone should give them his undivided attention.

We have all had them. They come out of thin air and pounce upon us for no apparent reason what so ever. We sniffle and suffer and suffer and sniffle and feel like the wreck of the right. We try all the remedies suggested by friends and neighbors, we resort to the curious cures ardently believed in by grandmother and her generation. We consult the druggist and finally flee to the family physician, who stands before us with down hanging arms and corrugated brow. In answer to or fevered apeal often says, "it's just a common cold, it will wear off in time." Wear off, holy smoke! As it wears off it wears us out and leaves us depleted physically, mentally and morally.

The so called common cold is no respecter of persons, it pesters the happy school boy and spoils his morning face, it lays a monarch low. It tweaks the nose of a dainty miss and gives her a "code in the node," and it afflicts a presidential candidate in the midst of his last minute campaigning. No one is immune, and the nondiscriminating common cold treats everyone alike.

In due time, a cold does depart as mysteriously as it came, but it often leaves us with a "hangover"—a cough, bronchitis, flu, maybe rheumatism, or some other ism or itis, or a mean disposition. Yes indeed, colds are most devastating, they waste our time, change our plans and make us persona non grata with friends, family and any group of humans with whom we wish to associate. What to do about all this? Evidently nothing, but I think it high time for science to take a vigorous hand. There must be a cure, preventatives; there must be some method as yet undiscovered whereby we may be delivered from the pest which so grieveiously afflicts us. I for one, am tired of suffering and being strong.

I Wonder if the new president meets with your unqualified approval. Probably not; but at least the storm is over and the late campaign was more sane and sanitary than many of us remember. The candidates evidently considered that both they and their opponents were people and that is a long step in the right direction.

Now that a president has been chosen, it becomes our duty to support him to the best of our ability. He is our president whether we voted for him or for another and his position in the great America of ours, demands respect from all and all co-operation from every individual.

A disgruntled voice makes complaint: "Just look at the navy; no one shoves the big battle wagons around, but me—oh, I'm just the Merchant Marine. It's anchors away for the navy, it's anchors in the mud for the Merchant Marine."

Adeline Merriam Conner.

BARGAIN BUILDINGS AT CAMP BEALE FOR SALE

CAMP BEALE: All remaining surplus bunldings at Camp Beale, Near Marysville, have been purchased from the War Assets Administration for resale to veterans and farmers, it was announced today by the State Department of Finance.

H. H. Jaqueth, Chief of the Department's Local Allocation Division, said the final Camp Beale sale, now in progress, included about 40 miscellaneous buildings, purchaseable by eligible veterans and farmers at fixed prices ranging from $25 ot $1,060, plus state sales tax.

The new group of structures includes shop buildings, sheds, grease racks, ramps and other items suitable for use on farms, either for conversion into farm labor housing or for other utility purposes. Jaqueth urged that farmers, with harvesting completed, take advantage of these building "bargains" in making their plans for next year's operation.

He called particular attention to the shop building as "an outstanding value." They are 48 by 64 feet, with attached sheds ranging in length from 14 to 182 feet, priced from $460 to $1,060.

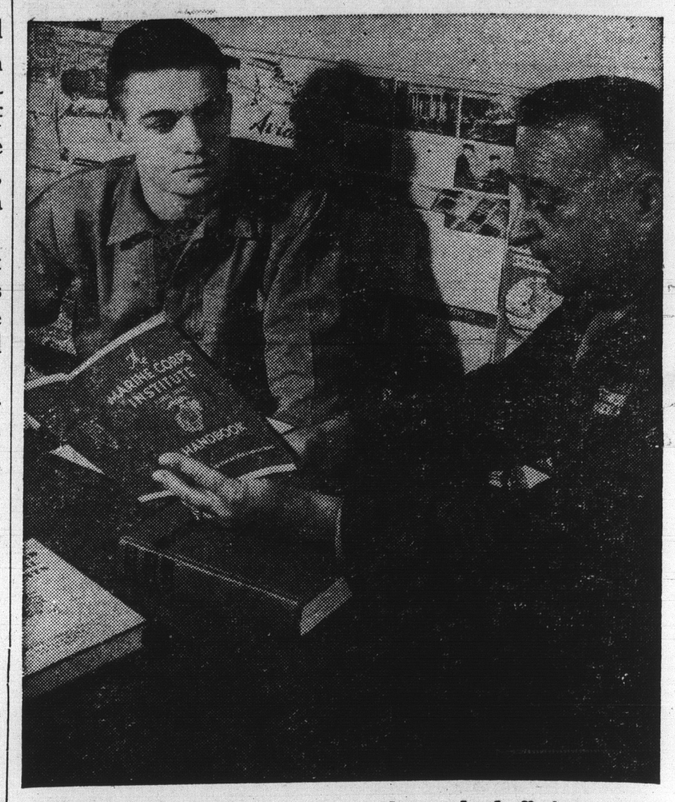
Also available at Camp Beale are a number of mess hall buildings 25 feet wide and from 72 to 120 feet long, priced from $580 to $1,300. There also remain some of the panelized buildings suitable for conversion into six-room homes, "packaged" for immediate delivery.

Certification of eligibility to purchase can be applied for through county service officers, in the case of veterans; and county farm advisors or farm placement managers in the case of farmers. Completed certifications must be presented at Camp Beale at the time of purchase.

Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of the human race.—Chamfort.

Speak, move act in peace, as if you were in prayer. In truth, this is prayer.—Fenelon.

Educational Opportunities Available



The Marine Corps Institute, a correspondence school offering a variety of more than 200 well-chosen courses, free of charge to Marines everywhere, has been aptly described as a made-to-order education for on-the-go Marines. Above, a MCI instructor explains the advantages of the Institute and some of the courses offered to a prospective Marine student.

FOOD... through the ages.
HELP!!
TABU USUALLY KEPT PRIMITIVE MAN FROM CANNIBALISM. BUT DURING FAMINE IT WAS SOMETIMES BROKEN
CHEVALIER D'ALBIGNIAC, REFUGEE FROM FRENCH REVOLUTION, PROSPERED BY DRIVING ABOUT LONDON TO MIX SALADS FOR THE NOBILITY.
ALE FOR THE QUEEN!
QUEEN ELIZABETH, WHEN VISITING, SENT AHEAD TO TEST THE ALE. IF INFERIOR, SPECIAL ALE WAS "EXPRESSED" FROM LONDON.
QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN, TO PLEASE HEARTY HENRY VIII, AT CORONATION DINNER ATE 22 DISHES AS FIRST COURSE, AND 30 AS A SECOND.
COPYRIGHT 1948 J.V.CLARKE.

Cherry Filled Coffee Cake

Mid-way through this quick coffee cake is a filling of juicy cherries to lend appetite appeal to a good breakfast.

For a hot bread that features so much good eating, this cherry filled coffee cake is exceptionally easy to make. Into the baking pan goes a crunchy layer of streusel, then a coffee cake batter, then sweetened cherries, finally more batter. This layered cake bakes in 25 minutes. Then it puts in an appearance at the breakfast table to give that meal style and sparkle.

Uses for such a coffee cake need not be limited to breakfast. Because it contains enriched flour, it is rich in B-vitamins, food energy and iron. With this splendid nutritional value, it is a mid-afternoon treat for callers, a supper dessert, a brunch special. Enriched flour products are good menu-balancers, since all their food values add up on the credit side of the meal. This coffee cake is high in the list of such products.

CHERRY FILLED COFFEE CAKE

Topping

⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Cut or rub in butter or margarine.

Batter

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 #2 can cherries (1½ cups drained)

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg. Add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Spread half the batter into greased pan, eight by eight inches. Cover with cherries. Sprinkle half the topping over cherries. Cover with remaining batter, and finally with remaining topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Yield: 1 coffee cake, eight by eight inches.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949, will be due on November 1, 1948, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January 1949, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1949 at 5 o'clock P. M. unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of $1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is du eand payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LYNN E. WAGNER, of Nevada City, California, on the 6th day of November, 1948, intends to sell, transfer and deliver to ANGUS C. FOX, the machinery, fixtures, inventory, supplies, good will and lease of the Alta Bakery, located at the corner of Broad and York Streets, Nevada City, California.

That said property is to be sold and the consideration is to be paid on the said 6th day of November, 1948, at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

That said Angus C. Fox intends to purchase and receive delivery of all the above described personal property, and said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid at 10 o'clock of the day and at the place above mentioned.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1948.

LYNN E. WAGNER
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law O28, N4

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.
(SEAL)
R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk
WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1947-48

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1948 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 13, 1948, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, Sam Hooper, tax collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will, by operation of law, be sold by the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1948.

BROCK, BYRON C. and BELLA—Zion Street, Part of Lot 4, Block 43, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

BRAUDAS, MARIE L.—Part of Lot 10, Block 3, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

CORCORAN, LATEVENIA, ESTATE OF—Grove St., Part of Lot 4, Block 4, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Personal $150, Total $950, Tax $13.30, Penalty, $1.06, Costs $1.50, Total $15.86.

DAVIES, FRANK—Commercial St., Lot 7, Block 17, Realty $500, Improvements $4,000, Furniture $650. Winter St., Lot 3, Block 21. Realty $150, Improvements $650, Total $5900. Tax $82.60, Penalty. $6.60, Cost $2.50, Total $91.71.

DAVIS, HILLIA B.—Mill St., Part of Lot 8 and 9, Block 37, Realty $100. Improvements $300, Total $400. Tax $5.60, Penalty 45c. Cost $1.00, Total $10.07.

FIGURSKI, JOHN and HAZEL—Rowe Avenue, Part of Lot 2, Block 26, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

TUCKER, BERT — Nile St., Part of Lot 21, Block 47, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Personal $150, Total $950, Tax $13.30, Penalty $1.00, Cost $1.50, Total $15.86.

LOTZ, DE WITT—East Broad St., Part of Lot 13, Block 25, Realty $300, Improvements $2,000, Furniture $350, Total $2650, Tax $37.10, Penalty $2.60, Cost $1.50, Total $41.20.

MARRIGAN, WALTER D.—Zion St., Part of Lot 3, Block 43. Realty $150, Improvements $950, Total $1100, Tax $15.40, Penalty $1.23, Cost $1.00, Total $17.63.

NEVADA COUNTY UNION TERMINAL — Sacramento St., Part of Lot 11, Block 52, Realty $1000, Improvements $3,000, Furniture $150, Part of Lot 11, Block 52. Realty $100, Total $4,250, Tax $59.50, Penalty $4.70, Cost $2.00, Total $66,20.

OYLER, JOHN J. and KATIE—Cottage St., Lot 6, Block 21. Realty $200, Improvements $1200, Personal $100, Total $1500, Tax $21.00, Penalty $1.61, Cost $1.50, Total $24.11.

PETERSON, LEO R. and MARTHA H.—Lot 10, Block 3, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

RUBINO, ROSA GIANI—Clay St.

RHODES, EDWARD B. and FAY—Clay St., Part of Lot 7, Block 63, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

VALENTA, FRANK and BEATRICE — Sacramento and Clark Sts., Part of Lot 5, Block 52, Realty $150, Improvements $1250, Total $1400, Tax $19.60, Penalty $1.50, Cost $1.00, Total $22.10.

WHITHAM, MRS. SADIE—Champion Road, Part of Lot 1, Block 41, Realty $100, Tax $1.40, Penalty 11c, Cost 50c, Total $2.01.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE and W. H.—Zion St., Part of Lot 3, Block 43, Realty $150, Improvements $550, Total $700, Tax $9.80, Penalty 78c, Cost $1.00, Total $11.58. Nov. 4, 11 18

Selected thoughts depend for their flavor upon the terseness of their expression, for thoughts are grains of sugar or salt, that must be melted in a drop of water.—Senn.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

A Call for Women Marines

One of the highlights of the 173rd year of the Marine Corps was the authorization of the regular Women Marines.—During World War II more than 22.000 women served in the active reserve.

Little Business Really Big Business, Says Exec.

SAN FRANCISCO: All big business in America began as small business, and today's small business, when viewed in toto, is big business. This point was stressed before the Boston Conference on Distribution, Tuesday, by E. A. Mattison of San Francisco, Bank of America executive vice president.

"And in spite of cries about the danger of small business getting swallowed up," Mattison declared, "small business is here to stay."

Long after the end of free land had closed our geographical frontiers, he pointed out,, the right to go into business survived to provide a frontier of opportunity and has been a strong factor in our development as a nation.

Responding to statements that small business was in need of more adequate financing, Mattison told the conference there was no lack of funds at sources of supply but there was a lack of understanding of the differing needs of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers.

In California, he stated, term loans to small business for capital purposes, with maturities from one to five years, had proved to be entirely satisfactory to borrower and lender alike.

In the past three years Bank of America had made 211,566 such loans, averaging about $3,500 each, to nearly 100 different types of small business. So far nearly 12,000 of these loans for a total of some $52,000,000 had been repaid.

In the whole field of specialized credit, Mattison announced, the same bank had made loans aggregating $4,300,000,000 since 1936, which he submitted as an indication of what can be done soundly to finance the small businessman's needs.

As most failures were attributable to incompetent management, Bank of America had pioneered a small business advisory service, and requests for over 100,000 of the pamphlets put out by this service had been received in recent months, the banker stated.

"Small business should be strengthened and invigorated," Mattison said. "It is a way of life, a demonstration of individual initiative and a bulwark of democracy."

U. C. Man To Study Nazi Documents

SANTA BARBARA: To aid in final disposition of Nazi documents seized in an Austrian salt mine, Douwe Stuurman, assistant professor of English at Santa Barbara College, University of California, has been designated a Fellow of the Library of Congress.

To Sturrman this is the culmination of a commission which began when in the military intelligence during World War II he came across the priceless records hidden in the Salzkannergut mine. Later he was relieved of military duties to become executive director in Bavaria and Austria of the Library of Congress Mission.

In addition to checking and classifying these documents, the mission processed Nazi archives found in a Bavarian hotel. Stuurman was especially interested in the role of a Bavarian poet, Dietrich Eckart, in the early history of the Nazi party. Party records indicated that he exercised considerable influence over Hitler at one time. A further study of early Nazi days will be made by Stuurman next year during his sabbatical leave. He plans also to search for the missing Chancellory records for 1941-45.

LOCAL SCOUT GOAL SET AT $1150.00

NEVADA CITY: The need to give generously to the Annual Appeal for Funds of the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was brought out by general chairman G. E. Kreatz.

He pointed out that in order to maintain the vital youth welfare services of the Boy Scout organization in the various communities of Placer, Nevada and Sierra Counties, it is necessary that each community, without fail, raise its share of the total council budget of $12,000.

The share of the Tahoe Area Council budget for Nevada City-Gold Flat is $1150.00, corresponding closely to the percentage of membership in these communities.

Let's realize that the Annual Appeal for Funds for the Boy Scouts represents an opportunity for citizens to invest in a program of Americanism as a real insurance for the future and not just a request for a donation. The total of $12,000 is a minimum which must be raised to adequately serve our 1400 boys and 481 volunteer leaders. Let us keep our individual contributions large enough to guarantee the continuance of a high standard of Scouting in this area," Kreatz said.

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and now, and gives the power to "act in the living present."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fine Printing

is one of the best, cheapest and most effective advertisements for your business. Fine Printing reflects the high standard of quality, taste and efficiency that exemplify your own conduct of your enterprises.

One thing all experienced business men realize is that a properly designed and executed letterhead, billhead or business form is an ambassador of good will and new business for them, wherever it travels.

The Nugget Press has for many years specialized in combining, through efficiency, high quality with moderate cost. This has been made possible by the great number of our clients who realize that the primary maxim in buying printing is to order well in advance. May we have your printing order today?

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305 Broad St.
Nugget Press

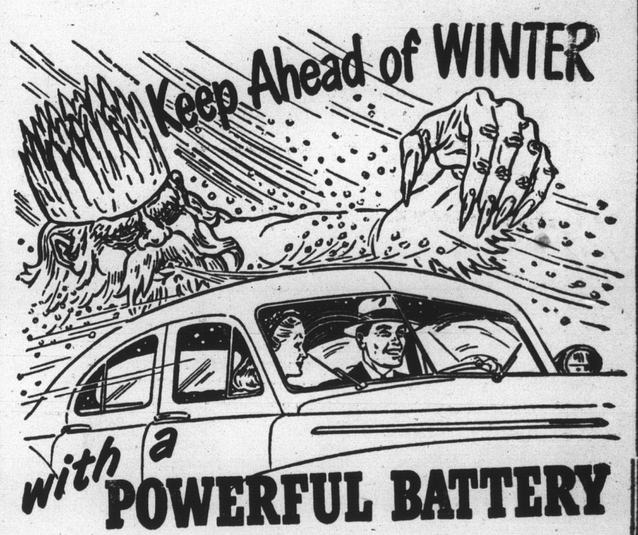
With Materials from Builders and Consumers Lumber Company

MAKE YOUR ROOF STORM TIGHT

What better time to renew weather coating on your roof? Also . . . look after corner and dormer flashings .You can do the work yourself . . . buy your materials at Builders and Consumers Lumber Company.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

NOVEMBER
SALE



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ONE GALLON OF
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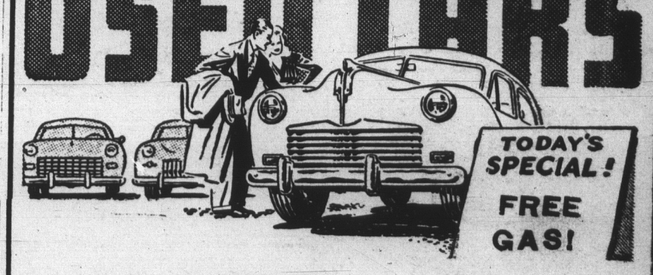


30 Gallons Gas
AND
3 Lubrications
FOR EACH USED CAR SOLD THIS WEEK

★

Earl Covey's
GARAGE
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
143 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 835
GRASS VALLEY

The 'Boss' Drops Down for a Call

Vice Admiral Donald B. Duncan, USN, Commander, Second Task Fleet, is shown after lowering himself to the afterdeck of a submarine during maneuvers of ships engaged in a Midshipmen's training cruise. Helicopters such as this Sikorsky HO3S are now being used extensively by the Fleet, particularly in carrier units, for sea-air rescue, plane guard and taxi and general utility service between Fleet units. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

ELLIS WARNS BEAR HUNTERS

NEVADA CITY: Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, has asked bear hunters not to forget their forest manners and the rules about fire.

E. T. Fisher of the Cal-Ida Lumber Company complains in a letter to the forest supervisor that bear hunters have disregarded the written and unwritten rules of the forests in the eagerness to bag big game.

Ellis states that the majority of hunters are well mannered in ways of the forest, but that added fire hazards this year have stemmed from the appearance of many new and inexperienced hunters who are blackening the reputation of the normally careful and fire-conscious hunters. He reported that more man-made fires have occured this year than in any previous year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Collins Celebrate Anniversary

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Collins celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Thursday, October 28th. They received the felicitations of family members, friends and neighbors in their home, 230 Ridge Road, Alta Hill.

The couple was married in Redondo Beach in 1911. They formerly lived in Oakland but came to Grass Valley in 1945 to make their home.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*

Radical cropping to concentrate emphasis on eyes made this owl portrait by Lynwood Chace, shot at 1/10,000 sec. a winner in the 1947 Graflex Contest.

SHAPE YOUR PICTURES TO THE SUBJECT

Many photographers seem under the impression that because film and photographic papers come in certain standard sizes, a good picture must be in the shape dictated by the dimensions of the paper. Salons invariably receive almost all entries on 11 x 14 paper while 8 x 10 has become the standard for news pictures and magazine work.

Why shouldn't a picture be 4 x 10 if that is the shape indicated by the subject, or 8 x 8? It seems much more sensible to use the paper size that will do a given job than to waste space on areas that contribute nothing to a picture.

Recently we discussed the contribution which cropping made to the pictures. The use of a certain paper size would cary cropping to its logical conclusion—and would often save much laborious handwork to remove unwanted objects, darken corners and improve the over-all effect.

Look through any picture magazine and you will seldom find photographs printed in the sizes popularized by the standard printing papers. Editors know that by varying the sizes and shapes of pictures they cannot only increase the over all impact but also frequently improve individual pictures. Why shouldn't we practice the same thing in our albums and display prints?

Take any page of prints in your album and mask them off into shapes that best suit the content of the picture. Doesn't it do something for the pictures? Doesn't it liven up the whole page more than row upon row of the same size prints can?

Don't be afraid to be original in photography. There are almost no standards or patterns that you have to follow. The opportunities to experiment make the hobby more fun and ingenuity usually results in much grater satisfaction than you can ever find in the well-beaten ruts of tradition.

Cranberry Twist Coffee Cake

Twists of sweet yeast dough bridge the cranberry filling of this coffee cake. Extra glamour is added by the drift of confectioners sugar icing.

Cranberry twist coffee cake is one of those appealing hot breads which are almost too attractive to eat. But just break away one of the lattice-like sections and taste the wonderful combination of tart cranberries and sweet yeast dough.

In spite of its intricate appearance, the coffee cake is easy to make and can be duplicated as often as the family demands. Even the end of the cranberry season need not put this recipe out of circulation, for canned whole cranberry sauce may be used as filling.

In food value, coffee cake is always in season. In its yeast dough base is enriched flour, a basic food which provides B-vitamins, iron, protein and food energy. Flour is so versatile and economical that it should be used generously.

Serve cranberry twist coffee cake as breakfast bread, mid-afternoon treat or supper dessert. It shapes up into some of the best eating you've had.

CRANBERRY TWIST COFFEE CAKE

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
Cranberry Filling

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour, beating well. Add softened yeast and beaten eggs. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about two hours). When dough is rising, make filling. When dough is light, punch down. Divide into two equal portions. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll each portion into a rectangular sheet about 10 inches long and 15 inches wide. Cover half the sheet of dough with Cranberry Filling. Cut the other half of the sheet of dough into even number of strips three-fourths inch wide, cutting to the edge of the filling. Twist two adjoining strips together, and lay twist over filling. Fasten ends of twisted strips by tucking them under the edge of coffee cake. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes two coffee cakes.

CRANBERRY FILLING

2 cups cranberries
½ cup water
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Cook cranberries in water until the skins burst. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add to cranberries and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add orange rind. Mix thoroughly. Cool before using.

Eddie Kerrin Celebrates Fifth Birthday With Big Hallowe'en Party

NEVADA CITY: Eddie Kerrin celebrated his 5th birthday Sunday afternoon, October 31st, at Seaman's Lodge in Pioneers Park.

The ceiling was festooned with black and orange streamers and hung with paper witches and skeletons. The table was completely set in a Hallowe'en motif from the crepe paper table cloth to the matching plates, cups and napkins. Each child had at his place a variety of favors consisting of cellophane cowboy hats, horns, serpentine, candy cups and balloons.

Birthday cakes were also decorated in the Hallowe'en motif. During the course of the afternoon, the children played several games and had refreshments.

Those present were: Donnie and Diane Steger, Germaine Marsh, Eugene and Gayle Clapp, Carol and Ernie Young, Susan and Ann Wilson, Marilyn and Charlene Sanders, Caroline Larsen, Harley Leete, Kathy, George and Dickie Halstead, Rita Zunino, Charles and Jeanetta Hilpert, Eddie Montanaire, and Dickie Kerrin.

*

Love of God and man is love of good and its expression.—Yoder.

Love rules the court,
the camp, the grove,
For love is heaven, and
heaven is love.
Sir Walter Scott

HISTORY CARAVAN INCLUDES GOLD DISCOVERY DATA

SAN FRANCISCO: Documenting one of the great events in American annals, the discovery of gold in California a century ago, five treasures—small in size but priceless in combined value—have been assembled here by the California Centennials Commission.

From widely separated archives they comprise a key exhibit of an Historical Caravan, a mobile unit of two specially constructed buses, that will go on a statewide tour next month as a feature of the three-year program of the Commission.

The Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D. C., has forwarded a replica of one of the original gold particles found by James W. Marshall on January 24, 1848 in the tailrace of a sawmill near the present town of Coloma. The small, flat particle is about half the size of a fingernail.

Recording Marshall's discovery is the account of Henry W. Bigler, a Mormon worker at the mill site. The many thousands expected to view the Historical Caravan will see in Bigler's own writing a chronicle of the fateful discovery. This document is being loaned the Commission by its custodian, the Bancroft Library of the University of California at Berkeley.

A drawing depicting Marshall's announcement to his workmen of the discovery of gold is also included in the Caravan exhibit. It was drawn by Marshall from memory, evidently some time after his famous find. Though crudely executed, the penciled sketch is painstakingly detailed. It was found among Marshall's effects at the time of his death. The drawing is the property of the California State Library.

The discovery of gold meant much to Capt. John A. Sutter, Marshall's pardner in the sawmill venture. After there was no doubt as to the existence of the precious metal and after claims to surrounding land were assured, Sutter wrote to his friend General Mariano Vallejo at Sonoma telling him of the momentous development. The original letter, dated February 10, 1848, will appear in the Historical Caravan. It is being made available by the Bancroft Library.

A reproduction of the only known photograph of Sutter's Mill, as it appeared a century ago, is also included in the exhibit. It is an old daguerrotype made by Carlton E. Watkins. It was taken about 1853 after the mill was abandoned. Marshall is seen standing in the foreground. The reproduction is the property of Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the California Centennials Commission.

*

Methodist Church Services

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Lloyd Geist, superintendent. Pictures will be shown of the work of the Fred Finch Children's Home in Oaklasd.

11:00 A. M. Worship Service. The sermon will be given by our guest speaker, Harold Barnes of the Fred Finch Home, Oakland.

6:30 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship. The topic for the evening devotions is: "Peace for our World." The pastor will be in charge.

The mid-week service is held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. The study is the Gospel of St. John.

*

ANNULMENT

BOWERS — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 29, 1948, Arleen Bowers against Jack G. Bowers; complaint filed; undivorced spouse.

RANGERS MEET, DISCUSS FIRES

NEVADA CITY: The annual rangers meeting of the Tahoe National Forest, called annually after the first big rainfall, is now being held in the forest headquarters here. Seven rangers and their assistants are attending from their respective districts.

The rangers discuss the fires they have battled during the summer, their causes, and mistakes, if any, made in controlling them.

*

Tax Assessments Going Up, Says Taxpayers' Association In Report

NEVADA CITY: Taxable property in Nevada County for the current fiscal year, assessed at $23,178,700 shows a 28 per cent increase over the prewar $18,161,975 valuation for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' association said today, making public its study of trends in taxable valuations in California counties.

The 1948-49 taxable valuation of the county includes $5,438,390 in land, $13,902,140 in improvements, and $4,786,790 in personal property and money; deducted from the total, there was $948,620 in exemptions.

Over the state as a whole, taxable valuations for 1948-49 are assessed at $12,193,012,251, which is 66 per cent or two-thirds more than the $7,350,926,865 total value of taxable property for 1941-42.

Assessed value of taxable property throughout the state this year includes $4,700,080,532 of land, $5,432,069,205 of improvements, $2,577,998,502 of personal property and money, with $517,135,988 of exemptions.

Biggest relative increase in valuations for 1948-49 over those for 1941-42 were in Orange and San Joaquin Counties, where total taxable valuation more than doubled. Orange County showed an increase of 110 per cent and San Joaquin County showed an increase of 113 per cent.

Other counties which show increases in taxable values of more that two-thirds since 1941-42, include Contra Costa, 80 per cent; El Dorado, 88 per cent; Lake, 86 per cent; Los Angeles, 88 per cent; Riverside, 76 per cent; San Bernardino, 76 per cent; San Diego, 82 per cent; Santa Clara, 78 per cent; Solano, 84 per cent; Stanislaus, 70 per cent; and Ventura, 89 per cent.

Pointing to the relationship of taxable valuation to tax rate, the Taxpayers' Association said:

"Each cent of property tax rate today, with the increase in assessed valuation, brings in relatively more money."

*

HOME DEPT. PLANS THANKSGIVING FETE

NEVADA CITY: The Home Department of the Nevada City Farm Center met Wednesday night, October 27th, in Seaman's Lodge, Pioneers Park. Fifteen members were present and five guests, who, late in the evening, became members.

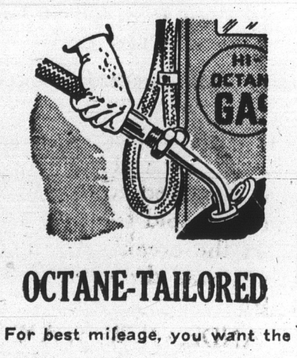
The officers of the department were installed by Frances Comstock. The new officers are Evelyn Frank, chairman; Florence Harter, vice chairman; Orpha Pond, secretary; and Marie Hilpert, treasurer.

Members are planning a dinner for their husbands on November 13th. The decorations and motif will be those of Thanksgiving and turkey will be served.

*

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

Auto-Suggestions



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HEADLEY'S GARAGE
Plaza and Broad Phone 271

Notice To Contractors

The City Council will receive bids for fertilizing-preparation and seeding of the Ball Field at Pioneers Park. Specifications of aforesaid contract are on file at the City Hall. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting on Thursday,, November 4, 1948.

A. B. Innis, Mayor — Geo. H. Calanan, City Clerk

WANT ADS

NOTICE

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for bills contracted by anyone other than myself. N11

W. M. TREPPON.

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St., Grass Valley. tf

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WATCHMAKER
320 Coyote St. Nevada City
Telephone 152

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

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NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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DIESEL — FUEL
REPAIRS AND SERVICE
Ray Scott
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Gold Bowl Bldg., Grass Valley

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

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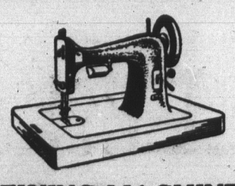
Grass Valley



SEWING MACHINE RENTALS -- REPAIRS
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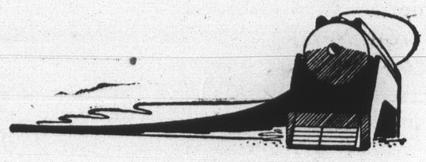
TAYLOR'S
233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

Next time, try the *Daylight*



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SCHEDULE OF THE SACRAMENTO DAYLIGHT

SOUTHBOUND (Read down)		NORTHBOUND (Read up)
8:35 a. m. Lv	Sacramento	7:30 p. m. Ar
9:17 a. m. Lv	Galt	6:43 p. m. Ar
9:30 a. m. Lv	Lodi	6:28 p. m. Ar
10:00 a. m. Lv	Stockton	6:10 p. m. Ar
11:09 a. m. Ar	Modesto	5:15 p. m. Lv
11:55 a. m. Ar	Merced	4:30 p. m. Lv
1:00 p. m. Ar	Fresno	3:28 p. m. Lv
3:01 p. m. Ar	Bakersfield	1:16 p. m. Lv
7:50 p. m. Ar	Los Angeles	8:25 a. m. Lv

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GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

In the year 1911, I started to work at the Red Hill Mine, under an operator by the name of Taggart. There was a long lean piper there by the name of Arthur Brown, who dearly loved to spoof us. I remember one time that I asked him why the town of Blue Lake, in Humboldt County, was so named, as there was no sign of water near it. He stretched back on his bunk reflectively, and puffed at his pipe.

"You know, when I was a kid, I went to school there," he began. "Just above the town was as beautiful a lake as you ever saw. One cold day in December, a flock of ducks came in to rest, and stayed too long, until the lake froze over, with the ducks in it. One of the boys came by and saw the ducks there, and came down and told the town bout it.

"Well, everybody thought it was a nice chance to get a free duck dinner, so up the trail came the whole lot of boys, armed with clubs, hatchets ,and what have you, for the purpose of killing off those ducks. They were making a lot of racket, and when the ducks heard them coming, do you know what happened?

"The ducks all commenced to flap their wings in alarm, and finally they flapped themselves up in the air and FLEW AWAY WITH THE LAKE!"

"That's how come there aint been no lake there since, son."

I listened reverently to this one, but later when Arthur began to tell me a story of a pet salmon that he had caught and trained to follow him on the trail for company, but one cold frosty morning in trying to follow him across the creek on a slippery log, it fell into the creek and was drowned, I concluded it was time to call a halt!

ANDEAN BYWAYS

I had just come into the bunkhouse a little late from helping the boys with the cleanup, and was preparing for lunch when Tom Taggart, the superintendent, walked through the door and handed me a telegram from San Francisco. It read, "Have just landed a job in Peru. Will you take job as practical hydraulic miner and go with me? Need your help. Wire at once when you can come." (Signed) CHRIS.

The tall Siskiyou pines outside were just sloughing off the dirpping waste of the last snowstorm, a late one in May. We had come through a wet and miserable winter enough and this unwelcome storm when the days were lengthening was the final drop that filled the cup. Visions of warm and comfortable siestas under spreading banana trees—my ideas of South America were based on Richard Harding Davis novels—assailed me with nostalgia. That afternoon I walked to the little telephone office four miles down the South Fork trail and sent the followingg answer: "Will a cat eat cream? Will see you in three days." (Signed) CHAS.

Three days later I was on Market Stree selecting my outfit for the trip, and the next night Chris and I were off for Los Angeles and New Orleans.

We secured passage for Colon on the old Atenas, which was the flag ship then of the United Fruit passenger line. The Panama Canal was nearing completion, and the boat was filled with army officers, construction engineers and their wives and the usual complement of playtime voyagers. Two young Texans, Ted Wells and his partner Joe, ganged up with Chris and myself, as they were also headed for Peru to join an expedition down the Putomayo through Bolivia and Parguay, and we passed the time to Colon as pleasantly as any four youngsters could do.

Arrived at Colon, we stayed a day or two at the Hotel Washington, which had just been built, and waited for our chief, a London enginer by the name of Knox, to arrive from New York. When his boat came in, we found him to be a stout, good natured man of about forty-five, whose early life had been spent among the mines of California. In fact, he was a native of California, and had graduated with one of the earliest classes in mining engineering that Stanford had turned out. His first question was, "Do either of you boys speak Spanish?"

The answer being in the negative, he said, "Well, it's about time you were learning, because we are going to take a thousand mile muleback trip through the Andes."

"Do you speak Spanish?" said Chris.

"No, of course not; this is my first trip down here. So it's up to one of you to learn to interpret."

We had to wait four days for a steamer going down the West Coast, and that very night I started my Spanish education.

Arrived in Panama, we stopped in the old Hotel International, just outside of the Zone. Even then, so well had Dr. Gorgas done his work, one miserable little mosquito was all that I ever saw in Panama, either in or outside of the Zone.

In those days, while the Zone itself was sanitary and well policed, the towns of Colon and Panama were still more or less in a native state. The inevitable buzzard watch guard, with whom I was to become well acquainted later, hung on every wall, roof and fence of Colon, and were the only scavengers in evidence. The plaza of Colon and the Hotel Washington boasted concrete sidewalks, but the streets of the city were filthy lanes of mud. Little bistros and saloons, as well as various light ladies lodgings, lined the main part of town, and from these, which were ugly and wooden and sheet-ironed, stretched the mud hovels of the natives until they were lost in the tropical verdure surrounding. The zone was clearly marked by well screened wooden houses, with sidewalks and well kept lawns and gardens.

(To be continued)

BIG WHIST PARTY

GRASS VALLEY: The Holy Name Society on Wednesday night sponsored one of the largest whist parties ever held in Serra Hall. A schedule of 20 games was listed and winners received prizes. There was a large attendance of whist-playing non-members present.

TAX BILL TOTALS $838,348.85

NEVADA CITY: Miss Elma Hecker, county tax collector and treasurer, has mailed out tax bills totaling $838,348.85. The number of tax payers in the county is 7,362.

ARMISTICE DAY DINNER

The American Legion Auxiliary has announced that its Armistice Day dinner will be held in the California Inn next Thursday, November 11th. Dinner will begin at 6:30.

The Auxiliary will adopt two more disabled veterans this year, making seven hospitalized veterans to be cared for.

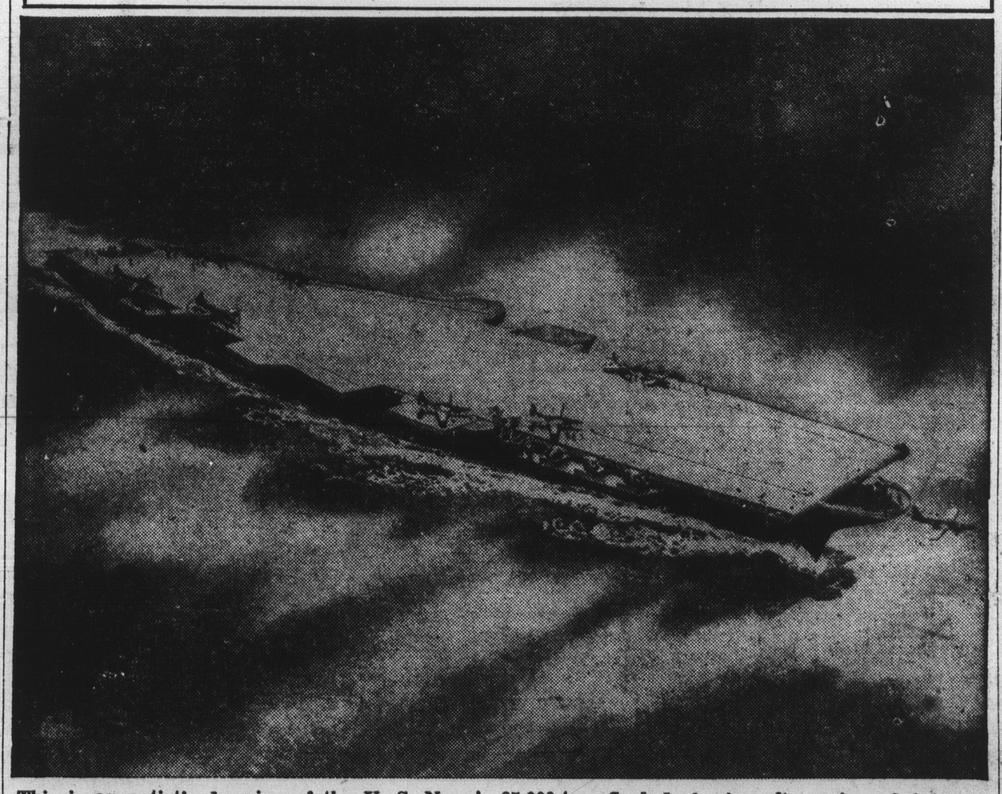
Navy Day Memorial in the Pacific

Officers and men of an American submarine stand solemnly on the bridge of the conning tower as a chaplain casts a memorial wreath upon the waters of the Pacific at the conclusion of a Navy Day memorial ceremony for the men who lost their lives at sea during World War II. The submarine then proceeded further out to sea where the flowers shown packing her forward deck were strewn upon the ocean. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

'Operation Camid III'—Act I—by United States Navy

Designed to provide joint basic training for midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy and cadets of the Military Academy at West Point, the annual "Operations Camid" provide a dramatic glimpse for spectators of America's military training techniques in times of peace. Photo is a view of the first phase of "Operation Camid III" from the USS Taconic, command communications ship, as an LSMR (landing ship, medium, rocket) group lays down a spectacular smoke screen. Newsreel and still photographers in center foreground have a grandstand seat for the performance. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

Super Aircraft Carrier Planned by the Navy



This is an artist's drawing of the U. S. Navy's 65,000-ton, flush-deck aircraft carrier. Originally proposed by the late Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, the design of this carrier has been under study since October, 1945. Although the basic design and major characteristics of the ship have been fixed, the location of certain structures, such as the stacks, elevators and the telescopic bridge, is still under study. The artist's conception reflects the Navy's present plans for the carrier. The largest U. S. Naval vessel to be constructed so far, the ship will measure 130 feet longer on the water-line than the 45,000-ton MIDWAY-class carriers. Her overall length will be 1,090 feet. Her water-line beam will be 130 feet and maximum fixed width will be 190 feet. Including temporary structures which may be hinged up or down, the maximum width of the carrier will be 236 feet. Speed will be about 33 knots. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

HOLLOW HEADS CAROL CHOIR

GRASS VALLEY: At a meeting of the Grass Valley Carol Choir, John Hollow was chosen president, Elmer Lewis ,secretary, Ed Farley, vice president, and Will T. George, treasurer.

The choir will hold its first practice meeting next Sunday evening at 8 P. M. in the Methodist Church. The choir is under the direction of Harold George, Sr. Mrs. Camille Cornish is organist.

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Herbert Hoover, the president-elect, began his career as a mining engineer at the Reward Mine in Nevada City. His job of manipulating a transit and pushing an ore car on the surface paid him $2.00 per day. While in Nevada City Mr. Hoover roomed at the former Joe Fleming house and there were many people about town who remembered him well.

* * *

C. E. Clinch, president of the Clinch Mercantile Company, announced the completion of an agreeable deal to lease the company's property in Grass Valley to the J. C. Penney Company, a new business in this area and one of the largest chains in the United States. The Mercantile Company had served Nevada and Sierra counties for over forty-five years.

* * *

Mrs. Niles P. Searls of Oakland, Miss Annette Francisco of New York and Miss Rhea Rupert of Piedmont were Nevada City visitors.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Davies and son, Craig, were at their home in Nevada City following a visit with relatives in Vallejo.

* * *

Ellis Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Nevada City, celebrated his birthday with many of his young friends at the family home on Nevada Street. Halloween games and refreshments were served.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

Tre Nevada City Council of the American Legion of Honor held an entertainment and banquet at the Pythian Castle. Mrs. George Grissel was in charge of all arrangements.

* * *

Residents in the vicinity of Washington and High Streets in Nevada City grew weary of the procrastination of the city fathers in regard to a street lamp so planted a post themselves and put up a kerosene lamp at their own expense.

* * *

John Coan and H. Limperich of Nevada City were arranging a rock drilling match between themselves for a side bet of $300 and the gate receipts. The contest was to be held at Glenbrook Park.

* * *

The Board of Supervisors gave notice that they were creating an additional precinct within the corporate limits of Nevada City, making four precincts out of the former three.

* * *

Emmet McCarthy resigned his school teaching job in Nevada City to take over the daily mail route betwen You Bet and Dutch Flat.

* * *

The government was advertising for bids on the carrying of the mail six days a week between Rough and Ready and Indian Springs. The new post office at Indian Springs was named Fernley.

* * *

Chas. E. Mulloy of Nevada City owned a unique hen of the Black Spanish breed. The eggs of her manufacture varied in size from a pea to an English walnut. After laying six eggs she would go to setting for three days and then resume her laying process. The eggs were the smallest on record produced by a full grown hen.

* * *

The new express office for the use of Wells, Fargo and Company adjoining the post office on Broad Street in Nevada City was nearing completion and A. D. Tower, the agent, expected to be in his new quarters within a few days.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

The following pupils were on the roll of honor in the Washington school in Nevada City for the month of October: Maggie Murphy, Minnie Buisman, Mary Jennings, Willie Wilkison, Alta Freeman, May Marker, Della Grissel, Willie Williamson, Delia Jennings, Marion Freman, Mary King, Peter Haley, John Grissel, Effie Marker, Mary Welch, Luella King, Susie Maloney, John Murphy, Adda Grissel, Foster Williamson, John Condon, Crarles Grissel, George King, Wallace Williamson and George Kohler.

Mrs. Marjorie Sanders Wed To Cameron Larsen

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Marjorie M. Sanders and Cameron A. Larsen were married at 3 P. M. last Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Kerrin at 227 Prospect Street. Rev. Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, performed the candlelit ceremony before the fire place banked with gladioli.

The bride, sister of Mrs. Kerrin, formerly lived in Daly City, but has for some time been a resident here. The bridegroom is a well-known postal employee.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerrin were the two attendants. The bride wore a green wool dress with black accessories and had a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Kerrin wore black with purple accessories and orchid corsage.

About 40 guests attended, including the bride's mother, Mrs. Gerald Allen of San Francisco, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen of this city, and his sister, Mrs. Geraldine Mooers.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served: the lovely 3-tiered wedding cake had been decorated by Mrs. Kerrin.

When the bride and groom return, they will make their home at 320 Park Avenue.

*

To select well among old things is almost equal to inventing new ones.—Trublet.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

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we have had since we've been in business.

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*

Tess' Gift Shop

145 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

Veterans' News

Forty-six paraplegic veterans—paralyzed from the waist down—are enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles this fall.

This is the largest group of "wheel-chair scholars" ever to be enrolled at U. C. L. A. Veterans Administration believes it is the largest group of any campus in the United States. Twenty-six are old students, twenty are new students..

Special campus facilities, parking space, housing arrangements, and counseling services have been set up for the paraplegic G-I students.

G-I insurance is still available to World War II veterans who served between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, even though they failed to take it out while in service, Veterans Administration said.

Question: I am a disabled veteran. Am I entitled to increased compensation because of my dependents?

Answer: If you disability rating is 60 per cent or more, you should submit to Veterans Administration documentary evidence of the existence of a wife or child or evidence of dependency of your parents so that you may qualify for increased compensation payments under Public Law 877 of the 80th Congress.

Question: My father is supporting a large family. May I claim him as a dependent while I am in training under the G-I Bill?

Answer: Dependency will be held to exist if your father does not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for himself and members of his family under legal age, or members of his family otherwise dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Question: I am going to college under the G-I Bill and would like to know whether I will have to refund the tuition if I leave school before the end of the school year.

Answer: If you drop out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid by Veterans Administration, you will have to pay VA for the time you did not attend school or you will lose the training time covered by the payments.

Question: Is the amount of disability compensation in any way affected by the amount of money I earn or receive from other sources?

Answer: No.

The California Department of Veterans Affairs today came ot the rescue of more than 16,000 veterans financing their homes and farms through the State to help them meet city and county tax bills sharply increased by a recent decision of the State Supreme Court.

Director of Veterans Affairs Lawrence C. Stevens announced that the State agency will pay the current year's taxes for these veterans if they so request, and then add the amount to the deferred principal of their contract.

"For example," Stevens said, "if a veteran is making monthly payments of $40 on his home and finds himself unable to meet a local tax bill of, say, $120, the Department will take care of the tax bill and then add approximately three months to the life of his contract."

The Supreme Court decision of April 3, 1948, ended the long-established practice of basing the assessment on a veteran's State-financed home only on the extent of his equity, with the balance tax-exempt because of State ownership. Under that system, a veteran purchasing a home on a 20-year contract with the Department of Veterans Affairs was taxed on only 30 per cent of the assessed valuation for the first five years, and an increasing percentage as he acquired a larger equity.

Thus the effect on many World War II veterans of the court's decision, Stevens pointed out, was to more than triple their current tax bills.

Stevens emphasized that the Department's plan to help veterans meet this additional financial burden without increasing their monthly installments applies to 1948-49 taxes only. He added that plans are already being worked out whereby the veteran homebuyer can in the future authorize the Department to advance his taxes annually, but these plans will involve adding to the monthly installments so that the tax will be taken care of within a 12-month period.

Contract holders are being notified of this year's plan in time to take action before the first installment of local taxes become delinquent, but their request for assistance must be on file at Department of Veterans Affairs headquarters in Sacramento by November 15, Stevens said. Although only the first installment is due December 5, he added, legal and financial technicalities make it necessary for the Department to pay both installments by that date.

Applications for tax payments are available to veterans at the district offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs. These are located as follows:

Los Angeles, 110 State Bldg.; San Francisco, 417 Montgomery St.; Sacramento, 700 Capitol Avenue; Long Beach, 201-2 Heartwell Bldg.; Fresno, 472 Palm Ave.; Oakland, 2129 Grove St.; San Bernardino, 244 Third St.; San Diego, 434 Spreckels Bldg.; San Jose, 852 The Alameda; Santa Barbara, 735 State St.

Approximately 100,000 World War II veterans in the Veterans Administration Branch 12 area (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) have converted their war-time G-I insurance term policies into permanent forms of insurance, VA reported today.

During the month of Saptember more than 2,400 veterans in the Branch 12 area converted their insurance to a permanent form.

VA officials attribute the increasing interest in conversions to the fact that many veterans of World War II have had an opportunity to establish themselves in civilian life, determine their insurance needs and the amount they can afford to carry.

Conversions are expected to increase during the next several years as veterans studying in school under the G-I Bill are graduated and establish themselves in the business world.

Veterans may convert the whole, or any part, of their original term policies into any one of six forms of permanent insurance.

The most popular form of permanent insurance with veterans has been 20-payment-life, followed by ordinary-life, 30-payment-life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

Veterans interested in converting their term insurance should contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

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DUE TO EXCESS ACID
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HARRIS DRUG STORE

Reservists "Take-off" for Training

Each summer "Citizen Marines" from cities throughout the country go back into uniform for their annual two-weeks' of active duty training at posts of the regular Marine Corps establishment. A Brooklyn unit of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve is pictured above embarking for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for summer training.

Van Duzer Home Burns To Ground

GRASS VALLEY: A house belonging to Mrs. Emma Van Duzer, just outside the city limits on the Auburn-Grass Valley Highway, burned to the ground Friday. Firemen from the state division of forestry and the local fire department ran hoses to the house, but nothing could save it. A fuel tank began to burn and shot a yellow flame 20 feet into the air.

The house was occupied by tenants, Mr. and Mrs.. Harold Hansen. The fire occured late Thursday afternoon. No estimate of damage was made. Occupants of the house were away at the time and its origin was not ascertained.

Civic Club Hears Home Building Talk

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Guy F. Rogers, state chairman of the American Home for the Federated Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker last Thursday afternoon of the Nevada City Civic Club in Cardinal Hall.

Mrs. Rogers presented her theme of home keeping and building in an entertaining manner. Prior to the address a luncheon was given in her honor in the social hall of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Byron Brock, club president, presided.

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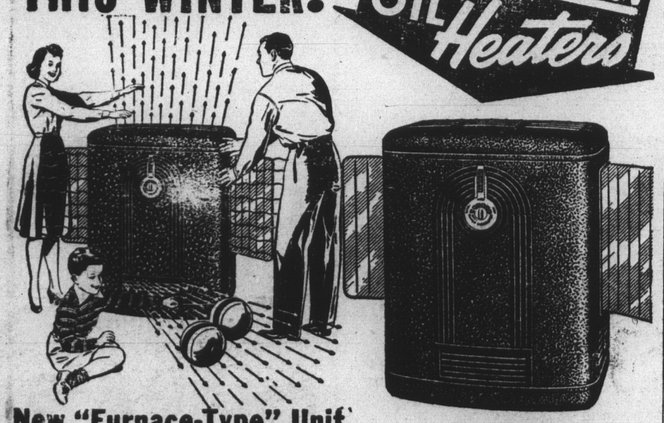
KEEP WARMER THIS WINTER!

Coleman OIL Heaters



New "Furnace-Type" Unit Inside These Heaters WARMS WHOLE HOUSE LIKE A FURNACE!

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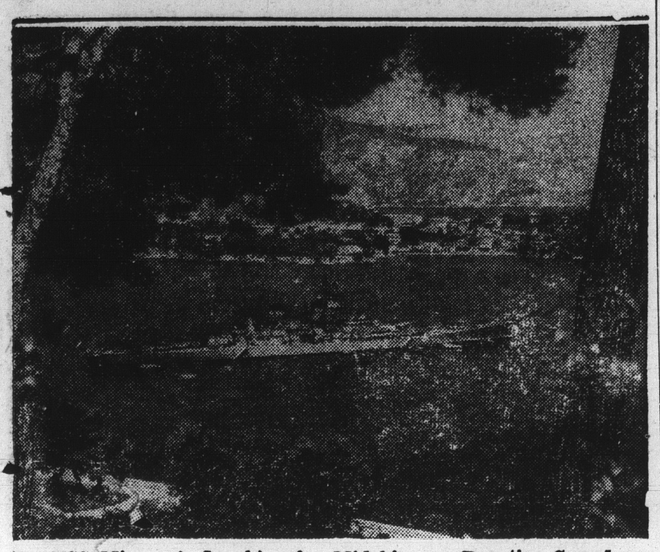
PHONE 88 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

'Mighty Mo' Basks in Sun of the French Riviera



The USS Missouri, flagship of a Midshipman Practice Squadron, is shown at rest in the harbor of Villefranche as she took time out from the training of the future Naval officers she brought from Maryland, USA, across the waters of the Atlantic to European shores. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

Mrs. Jane D. Lennox Is Borne To Rest

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services took place in Myers Mortuary Chapel Saturday at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Jane D. Lennox, who died unexpectedly at her home, 317 Clark Street, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. W. Turner of the Congregational Church conducted the service. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lennox, formerly Jane Dunstan Rogers, was born in Cornwall, England, 80 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, James Lennox, a carpenter, three step-daughters, Mrs. Gordon Andrews, San Francisco, Mrs. Everett Anthony and Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson of Sacramento, and two brothers, William and James Rogers, both of Grass Valley.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Who Wants "Housing"?

The central planners are at it again. They are getting set to try to push housing legislation through the special session of congress. There is hardly a bill to be considered that the "planners" and socialist-minded experimenters will push harder than a public housing bill. They realize that government housing, and the huge and wasteful spending that goes with it, would put the federal government right in business.

What is the origin of the idea that our government should subsidize housing and pass out the costs of it to the taxpayers? Where does the idea come from that the government of a nation is obligated to furnish houses and lodging to its people? These ideas did not originate in America, the land of the free. They came from Europe and from Russia. These ideas have been tried over there. They have never turned out any results, except colossal failure.

Promise and Spend

The only lasting effect of European public housing has been public debt. Their projects did not give them more houses, nor eliminate slums, nor provide homes for the poor. However, their experiments did give the Socialists and Communists a free ride to power. Time after time, these political gangs rode to power on public housing programs—so easy was it to promise and spend, promise and spend. Now, their people continue to pay heavy taxes for projects long since dead.

It is amazing the lessons of history are thus ignored, and the American people are asked to turn over their housing problems to the government. Our nation is great today, and our land a land of plenty, because we Americans have had the initiative to do things for ourselves. We have not been willing, in the past, to turn our everyday lives over to an expanding government. Our fathers did not stand back and beg the federal government to do everything for them.

Unhappy Times

The British people have had unhappy times with public housing and subsidies. During the thirties they tried public housing on a large scale. But it was only after government had failed, that private industry came in and produced a real boom in housing. The present Socialist government in England is interested in public housing. It is routine there to interfere with the liberties and freedoms of the people.

The **New York Times** on May 5 carried a short dispatch from a small English town. It said that a carpenter had used his life savings and his own hands to build himself a small cottage, only to have government wrecking crews come in to tear it down because he did not have a permit to build. Demolition crews were called off only after neighbors had petitioned the Prime Minister and considered appealing to the King.

Freedom Easily Lost

The news story indicated that the "Ministry of Town and Country Planning" would have to decide whether the carpenter would be permitted to live in the house he put up with his own hands. Thirty years ago no Englishman could have thought that his rights and liberties would ever be subject to the whims of a government bureau, like that. It takes centuries to win freedom and liberty, but it is possible to lose the same freedoms almost overnight.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

NOVEMBER-- TOPAZ.
THE TOPAZ WAS NAMED FOR ITS CHIEF, ANCIENT SOURCE -MYSTERIOUS, FOG-HIDDEN TOPAZUS ISLAND, NOW LOST TO NAVIGATORS.
THE GOLDEN TOPAZ ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED CHEERFULNESS AND PLEASANT DREAMS. THE ANCIENTS BELIEVED IT CURED INSOMNIA.
13th CENTURY EUROPEANS BELIEVED THAT A TOPAZ ENGRAVED WITH A FALCON ENSURED FAVOR WITH THE GREAT.
NOVEMBER PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS SURGEONS, RESEARCH WORKERS, MARITIME ENGINEERS, MYSTICS, MUSICIANS, ARCHAEOLOGISTS
LOVE AND FIDELITY ARE ASCRIBED TO WEARERS OF THE TOPAZ, NOW OFTEN USED AS A FRIENDSHIP STONE.
Copyright 1948 Jic

U. C. MEN UNEARTH NEW INDIAN SITES

BERKELEY: Human bones, pottery and weapons unearthed by University of California anthropologists told a story rare in the archaeology of the State, of a culture change which affected the lives of California's prehistoric "native sons."

The excavations which revealed the change to a "higher standard of living' for the early Indians were part of an emergency digging program to explore sites which will be flooded when projected dam construction by the Corps of Engineers is completed.

The excavation work was done by the California Archaeological Survey in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institute. Labor for excavating the sites, located on the Kings River east of Fresno, was provided by University graduate students in anthropology and directed by Franklin Fenenga, senior archaeologist of the California Archaeological Survey.

In the upper layer excavated, the anthropologists found arrow points, implements and pottery like those used in historic times. The sites were abandoned before the advent of American settlers, and Spanish beads found in the upper part of the layer indicate that the sites were last occupied during the Spanish mission period, Fenenga said.

The lower level contained no pottery, only crude vessels cut out of soapstone. There were no arrow points, only crude stone spear heads. Another difference was suggested by the burials. Skeletons were found at this level but not in the upper level because cremation was practiced in the later period. Culture changes such as these have only been revealed in two other areas in California, the anthropologist said.

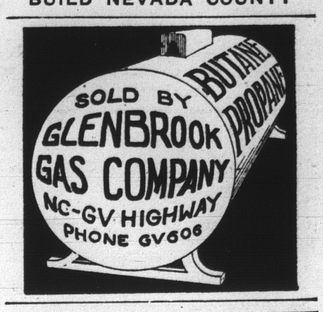
Don't Replace Plants —Understand Them

BERKELEY: The principal supplier of energy and supreme chemist presiding over production of food has been the green plant, and the developments in nuclear physics and organic chemistry have not challenged its position. That's the opinion of plant nutritionists of the University of California College of Agriculture, Drs. D. R. Hoagland and D. I. Arnon.

The green plant captures solar energy and transforms it into energy usable by man, such as coal, oil and harvested plant products. By chemical processes the plant produces from elements taken from the air, water and soil, the compounds upon which man depends for food or other raw materials. Some dietary essentials needed in small quantities, such as vitamins, have been synthesized by chemists, but the task of producing the bulk of food as the plant does, is still beyond present chemical knowledge.

Rather than replace the work of plants by artificial means, scientists should gain a better understanding of how plants work and assist them in their natural functions. That, says Hoagland and Arnon, is the goal of plant nutrition. Only during the past few years have scientists discovered such fundamentals as the number of elements needed for the growth of plants. The field for further research is wide and promises far-reaching results in man's fight for a better standard of nutrition.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY



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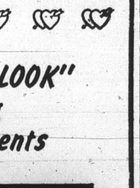

THE NUGGET PRESS

305 BROAD STREET

PHONE 36

MEAT PRICES DRIVE MEN TO HUNT WILD BLACK BEAR

SAN FRANCISCO: Current high meat prices will probably bring out a record number of California hunters for the 70-day bear hunting season which opened one-half hour before sunrise Saturday, October 23, says the Division of Fish and Game.

The black bear which populates the rugged mountain areas above the 2000 foot level, weighs an average of 400 pounds, with an occasional specimen going to 700 pounds. Two bears is the season and possession bag limit.

Bureau of Game Conservation estimates state that less than 1000 hardy hunters will take after their share of the State's 20,000 bear. Rifle and bow and arrow are legal weapons, but trapping is prohibited. Until the season ends December 31, shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

OPENS FRIDAY

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"The West's Greatest Show"

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HORSE SHOW
RODEO and CIRCUS ACTS

14 ARENA PERFORMANCES 14

Evenings at 8
Oct. 29—Nov. 7, incl.
Matinees at 2
Oct. 30, 31; Nov. 6, 7

4 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE!

★ SEE world's finest LIVESTOCK. 3,500 animals.
★ SEE International RODEO Ass'n Championship FINALS. Rip-roaring action!
★ SEE million-dollar Society HORSE SHOW.
★ SEE new CIRCUS sensations.

Don't miss the LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES —NOVEMBER 3, 4 and 5

SEATS NOW ON SALE at Cow Palace & all major S. F. & Oakland ticket agencies.

TICKET PRICES
Res. Seats, $1.20, $2.00, $3.00; Box Seats, $3.60 (incl. Gen'l Adm.); *Gen. Adm.* to Grounds & Exhibits only, 60c; *Children under 12*, 30c; *4-H & F.F.A.*, 35c
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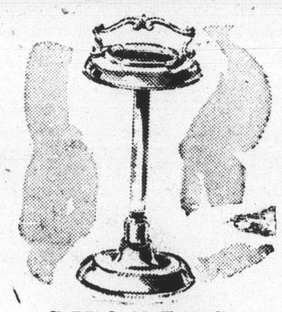

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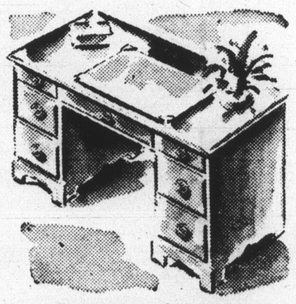
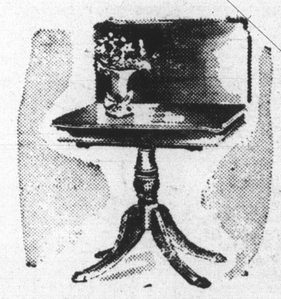
. . . You'll be amazed at the remarkably low prices on our fine selection of smokers. See them today.



KNEEHOLE DESK

Beautifully made desk of solid maple with self-wood pulls. 7 drawers.



CONSOLE TABLE

Flip top styling with inside compartment. Walnut or mahogany veneers.

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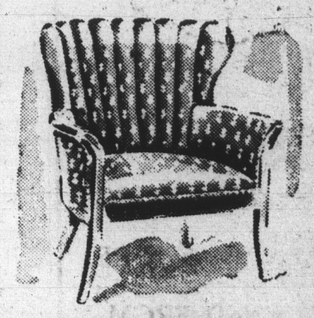
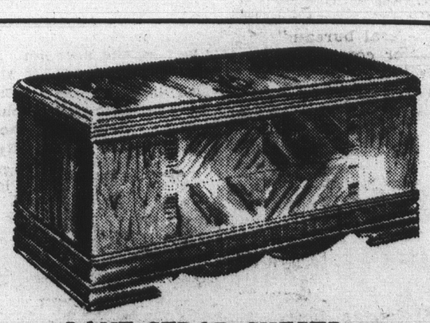
PULL-UP CHAIR

Gracefully shaped back, well-padded seat. Tapestry cover. Mahogany finish.



WELL MADE

Beautiful channeled back occasional chair with tapestry cover, wood trim.



LANE CEDAR CHESTS

. . . gladden the heart of both giver and recipient, for these classic chests are truly a life-time present.

Rev. Angus Miller To Go To Eureka

NEVADA CITY: Rev. Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has accepted a cal. to Eureka, Humboldt County, and Crescent City, Del Norte County. He states that his work will lie largely in Crescent City.

*

BIRTHS

WASLEY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 28, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wasley, a daughter.

* * *

TERRY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, Ocotber 20, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Terry of Washington, Nevada County, a son.

* * *

MILLER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 21, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Georgetown, El Dorado County, a son.

* * *

GIFFORD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 23, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gifford of Alta, Placer County, a daughter.

* * *

REEDES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 24 ,1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reedes, a son.

* * *

FOX—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 2, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox, a daughter.

* * *

NICHOLSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 3, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nicholson of Grass Valley, a son.

* * *

PRICHARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 26, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prichard of Grass Valley, a son.

*

Every quotation contributes something to the stability or enlargement of the language.—Samuel Johnson.

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GRASS VALLEY

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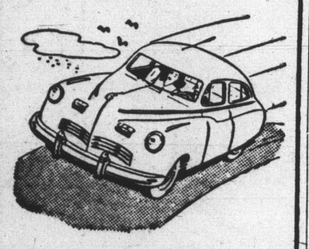
Just the hmmm of your tires along the highway . . . squeaks, rattles all smoothed away. Enjoy the velvet performance Service Garage gives your car.



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THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

A recent Washington news item reported that one of every ten persons working in the United States is employed by government—federal, state or local. Another story, a few days later, quoted former President Herbert Hoover to the effect that an adroit person can borrow money from no less than 28 federal lending agencies and still remain inside the law.

These two stories point up, better than a whole series of investigations, the pressing need for a reorganization of the federal bureaucracy to eliminate duplication of governmental services, as a necessary prerequisite to reduction of the huge tax load now borne by the public.

The report dealing with employment of persons on government payrolls was based on Census Bureau figures showing 5.9 millions derive their support from tax-supported jobs, out of a total of 58,330,000 persons employed throughout the nation. The public pay roll is currently the highest in history.

There is no question that expanding governmental services require more workers to insure the orderly conduct of public affairs. It is plain, also, that the rearmament program, the Marshall Plan, and other important postwar projects have resulted in unavoidable increases in the public payroll.

On the other hand, when an authority of the stature of Mr. Hoover points out, as an example of bureaucratic mushrooming, that there are 28 federal agencies from which a clever citizen could borrow money, it is apparent that the activities of these agencies, and no doubt the activities of scores of other duplicating agencies—could and should be telescoped into a considerably smaller number with a considerably smaller payroll.

As a matter of fact, that objective—the tailoring of governmental functions to fit the taxpayer's pocketbook,—is the purpose of research being conducted by a twelve-man, bipartisan commission created a year ago by the 80th Congress and headed by Mr. Hoover.

This commission, within a few weeks, will assemble the reports of its experts and draft and overall plan for reshuffling and consolidating the vast, sprawling Washington bureaus and their field offices across the nation.

Out of their reports a blueprint for reorganization of the entire governmental administration is expected to emerge, and ultimately to provide the basis for legislative enactments seeking to reduce the tremendous outlay of public funds now being spent by these agencies.

As an example of the needless spending of tax money on duplicating agencies one Washington writer recently reported:

"Throughout the government there are innumerable bureaus which have similar functions, whose duties and activities overlap both in Washington and in field offices. Representative Brown of Ohio (member of the Hoover commission) cites 75 agencies concerned with transportation, 37 with foreign trade, 64 with business relations, 22 with insurance, and 44 with agriculture. Proposals for wholesale realignment, consolidation, and elimination of such agencies may be expected."

The writer further pointed out that while no one challenges the need for adequate defense, there is widespread dissatisfaction with the amount of "unification" of the armed forces achieved by the law passed by Congress about a year ago. In this connection Washington observers expect far-reaching and explosive proposals for further merger and consolidation of military activities which will not impair their effectiveness but will lower their cost.

Reliable sources also indicate that the Hoover commission may be expected to propose drastic changes in federal veterans' policies, particularly those relating to medical care. As one observer phrases it, "officials of the commission do not disguise their great concern over the present system of medical care of non-service connected disabilities," believing that "free medical care for so many people is taking the country a long way down the road toward socialized medicine."

Mr. Hoover himself summed up the situation in a statement in which he warned that the present tax burdens are so great and such a drain on the economy that they seriously curtail the whole economic and social advance in the United States. In Mr. Hoover's words "we have not socialized industry but we have come close to socializing savings into the government."

It was the late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who once said "There is nothing on earth as immortal as a federal bureau." Perhaps the Hoover commission will hange that immortality. The hallenge will require courage; greedy bureaucrats will hrdly relinquish their duplicating jobs without a struggle. Yet in the sucessful outcome of that struggle is the public's only real hope for relief from the present crushing tax load.

*

LEGION HALLOWEEN PARTY

GRASS VALLEY: The American Legion Post gave a Halloween ladies night dancing party last Saturday evening in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Dancing and fun occupied the earlier part of the evening. A light supper was served in the dining room after the party. Wayne Brown was crairman of the gala event.

FRENCH ORCHESTRA, NELSON EDDY, IN SACRAMENTO SOON

SACRAMENTO: Northern California music lovers are making reservations now for two outstanding events which the Sacramento Music Series will bring to the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento, early this month. They are the world famous Orchestre National of France, which will be heard here under auspices of the French government Thursday, November 11; and the famous baritone of motion picture, screen and radio, Nelson Eddy, who will sing Sunday evening, November 14th.

The Orchestre National, which the New York Herald Tribune last week called "the finest symphony orchestra in the world," will be heard in nearly two score American and Canadian cities. It will be conducted by world-famous Charles Muench, who will become permanent conductor of the Boston Symphony at the end of the tour. The French orchestra's program will include the following: Symphonie Fantastique of Berlioz; La Mer by Debussy: La Apprenti Sorcier by Dukas, and a Toccata written especially for the orchestra by the American composer, Walter Piston.

The transcontinental tour of Nelson Eddy, handsome baritone of radio, movies, concert stage, and grand opera, has dispelled the possibility that his popularity with the music public would have decreased since the heighth of his motion picture career. In 19 of the 25 cities he has appeared in so far, Eddy has broken all of his previous box office records.

In addition to his army appearances which took up most of the war years for the famous artist, he has been busy with recordings for Columbia. His latest movie, Republic's "Northwest Outpost," has a sparkling score by Rudolf Friml, five songs of which were recorded for an album of the same name. Last summer for 13 weeks, Eddy was master of ceremonies on the Kraft Music Hall NBC network show.

Nelson Eddys visit here will be part of a tour which is taking him throughout the United States and Canada.

Reservations for both the Orchestre National and the Nelson Eddy concert are being made by mail now at the Ware-Hazelton box office. Checks should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

NOVEMBER. The eleventh month of the year. It was the ninth of the old Roman year, and derived its name from novem, Latin nine. Anglo Saxons called it Windmonath, "wind-month"; and Blodmonath, "blood-month." Early Americans called it Turkmonath "turkey-month," because of the Thanksgiving festival.

* * *

ELECTION. Whether the results were what you hoped for or not, stand by. Remember that we are Americans and have more blessings than any other people of the world. Be big enough to congratulate the successful candidates and keep marching on. Arguing about the results won't help us or our country.

* * *

WEAPONS. On the 4th of November, 1862 the Gatling gun was patented. In its day quite a weapon. Today the atom bomb is the thing, the newest of destructive weapons, but as new as atom talk is, the knowledge of atoms is very old. Lucretius, the Roman poet, wrote 2000 years ago: "For to every body from all regions of space are contributed by atomic agitation its own congrous atoms; moisture to moisture; earth to earth; fire to fire; air to air."

* * *

HALLOWE'EN. It has come and gone with all of its pranks and fun. In times earlier than ours it had more of a religious observance. Especially in old England. All Saints Day, or Hallowmas, a church festival, originated in the 7th century when the Pantheon at Rome was consecrated as the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary and All Martyrs, Nov. 1, 608. The day was most likely chosen due to the fact that November 1st, or rather the eve preceding it was one of four great festivals of the heathen nations of the north. It was the policy of the church to supplant heathen by Christian observances.

* * *

SCORPIO. This sign contains the highest and lowest of humanity. You can soar as high as the eagle and have the world's respect, or crawl as low and be disliked as the scorpion. Men of this sign are devoted, if stern fathers and have a keen sense of duty toward home and children. The women understand men, instinctively. They generally rule the roost, and henpeck their husbands, who seems to love the situation.

* * *

At thirty a man suspects himself a fool,
Knows it at forty, and reforms his plan;
At fifty chides his infamous delay.
Young

*

Mrs. Elsie Fellencer of Auburn, Placer County, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Caldwell on Clay Street.

*

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*

For stopping fast action like this, a press camera cannot be beaten. Made by teen-ager Jack Menges with a Speed Graphic in 1/1000 sec. at f/8.

PRESS TYPE CAMERA IDEAL FOR SERIOUS AMATEURS

One of the most versatile and useful cameras for amateurs who feel ready to take pictures with a more advanced camera than the old familiar box model is the press type. Standard equipment with almost all news photographers, hence the name, the press camera can handle any type of photographic problem from extreme close-up shots and fast action pictures to portraits and architectural photographs.

A big feature of press cameras is that they do not use roll film. Twelve-exposure packs and holders which take one sheet of film in each side enable the photographer to develop as many or as few pictures whenever he wishes with no waste. It is also easy to shift from one type of film to another, or from black and white to color as one wishes at any time.

The generous film size of these cameras is also important. It is easier to make crisp, detailed pictures with a minimum of fussing over the negatives. And in many cases, the large size does away with the need for expensive enlargements.

Press cameras are equipped with a ground glass back in addition to both optical and frame finders, so that careful composition is simplified, as is the problem of framing rapid motion. Those most popular with the press photographers have focal plane shutters which permit exposures of as little as 1/1000 second for stopping fast action, and also permit the use of telephoto and other special lenses which do not have their own shutters.

Interchangeable lenses provide great versatility for any type of photographic problem. And a front with rising, tilting and shifting adjustments makes these cameras unusually convenient for work in volving perspective correction.

While the press camera is not for the casual snapshooter who confines his picture-making to a few rolls a year of family album pictures, for any one seriously interested in fine photography for pleasure or profit, press cameras are hard to beat for dependability and versatility.

*Graflex Photo Director

MINERS LACE SAN JUAN 25 TO 6

GRASS VALLEY: Grass Valley's gridders won both games last Friday evening, turning back their visitors from San Juan by the score of 25 to 6 in the A game and 28 to 7 in the B game.

The Grass Valley A team made its first score early in the first quarter with a line plunge by Bob Kochis, fullback. A minute later San Juan tied up the score 6 to 6 with a 65 yard run by Kuykendall, who played left half for the visitors.

In the third quarter a pass from Al Brown, left halfback for Grass Valley, to Dick Leeper, right end. In the fourth Bob Henderson, right halfback, ran right end 10 yards for a touchdown, and Al Brown threw a pass to Cline Bowden, left end, for a second score in that quarter. Brown converted.

The juniors won most of their scores by passing ,Chuck Holloway left half, to Alvin Hampton, right end, or to Jean Crawley, left end.

*

UNIVERSITY WOMEN BRIDGE

GRASS VALLEY: The bridge section of the American Association of University Women met last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Adelaide Elliott on the Bloomfield Road .

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

STRAINE O. K.'S COUNTY BOOKS, SUGGESTS NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE

NEVADA CITY: Lyman M. Straine, public accountant of Sacramento, who has made the audit of county books and finances for several years, yesterday reported to the board of supervisors that all departments of the county government were in order.

He stressed the need of a county building ordinance. He reports: "As stated in previous reports, it is our observation that the county is in need of a building ordinance, thus to provide the assessor with an effective index with respects to increments in property values and in order to enable them to be placed on the secured rolls at the next lien date."

*

PAIR HELD IN HEIFER SLAYING

GRASS VALLEY: Edward E. Ezelle, 27, and Raymond B. Wilson, 28, were bound over to answer in the superior court following their preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse.

They are charged with theft, a felony in the slaying of the yearling purebred Hereford heifer belonging to Charles Morandi. Deputy Sheriff Arthur D. Pepper and Morandi appeared as witnesses.

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WITH CHARLES MUENCH, CONDUCTOR

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COMES TO SACRAMENTO ON A NATIONAL TOUR THAT WAS BOOKED SOLID IN THREE DAYS!

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Combined Sources Of State Revenue Two Million Per Day

SACRAMENTO: California's combined revenue from all sources poured into the treasury at the rate of $1,993,504 per day during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, according to a report made today by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

Total revenue for the year reached the all-time high of $767,629,122 compared to $609,518,563 during the preceding year. Based on recent population estimates, the per capita revenue amounted to $71.34 per person.

In his report, Kuchel compared the income during 1948 with that of twenty-five years ago when the average daily revenue amounted to $160,458, with a grand total of $58,567,026 for the year ended June 30, 1923.

Retail sales and use taxes and permit fees, the largest revenue producer, increased 14% over the preceding year and accounted for $275,575,979 of the total income. Motor vehicle fees and licenses showed the greatest percentage of increase, up 64¼% for a total of $38,140,939.

Other major revenue producers were: Motor vehicle fuel taxes and licenses, $120,125,620, up 59 per cent; bank and corporation franchise income taxes $68,613,437; personal income tax, $49,482,379; motor vehicle license fees ("in lieu" tax), $42,207,570; alcohol beverage revenue, $23,881,573; horse racing revenue, $20,056,622; inheritance tax, $19,400,186; insurance companies taxes, $17,608,944; and motor vehicle transportation taxes and licenses, $7,887,095.

Only three of the major sources of revenue failed to produce more than during the year ended June 30, 1947, according to the Controller's report. They were listed as alcohol beverage revenue with a decline of approximately 17 per cent; personal income tax, down three and and one third per cent and motor vehicle transportation taxes and licenses, off two and one third per cent.

Kuchel pointed out that the combined revenues do not include unemployment insurance taxes collected by the State but which are held in trust by the federal government. These totaled $124,784,866 for the year, an increase of 7 per cent over one year ago. The balance in the Unemployment Trust Fund in the U. S. Treasury to the credit of the State of California, as of June 30, 1948, was $708,288,444.

Unemployment Compensation Disability Tax collections deposited in the State Treasury, but not included in the report, amounted to $47,838,778 for the 1947-48 fiscal year, a decrease of thirteen and three quarters per cent under the preceding period. These funds are held in trust for payment of unemployment disability claims and administrative costs.

*

Mrs. Edith Penna Borne To Rest

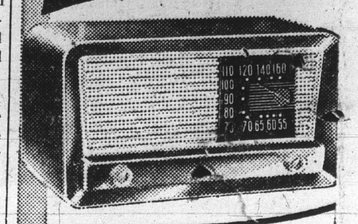
NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were Wednesday at 2 P. M. in Myers Mortuary Chapel, Grass Valley, for Mrs. Edith Pettigill Penna, who died at her home, 314 Gethsemane Street in Nevada City, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Penna was born in New Jersey 80 years ago and had resided in this city for 55 years.

Surviving are her husband, John Penna, and two cousins, Mrs. Will Davey of Grass Valley, and Mrs. John Grenfell of Sacramento.

Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Newcastle Methodist Church, conducted the service. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

NEW 1949 PHILCO TABLE RADIOS



PHILCO "902"

Thrilling power and tone . . . and the price is low! AC-DC superheterodyne circuit. Handsome cocoa brown plastic cabinet.

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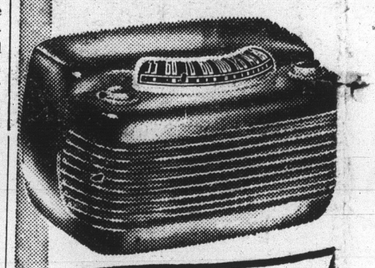
$9.56 Down



PHILCO "900"

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